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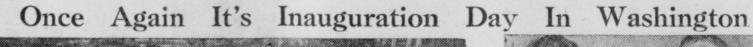
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"PERPETUATION F. D. R'S PLEDGE

History Made As Justice Hughes Administers Oath Of Office

CEREMONY BRIEF ONE

Nation Must Go Forward, Executive Declares In His Address

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 -Franklin Delano Roosevelt was inaugurated for the third time today as President of the United States and immediately dedicated his third-term administration to "perpetuate the integrity of democracy" and to preserve "its institutions" against foreign disruption.

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Huge Crowd Cold

A huge crowd, swarming across the capitol plaza and shivering in intensely cold clear weather, cheered the President repeatedly. The President's message was broadcast to the nation and by

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CAUSING 'WAVE'

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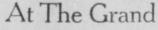
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CHILDREN 10c NOW SHOWING!! 2 HITS!

"The Westerner"

With TIM McCOY

NORMAL WINTER WEATHER HERE

Mercury Rests At 14 In Early Morning; Most Roads Treated

Normal winter temperatures, following last week's high forty and low fifty degree weather. caused Circleville and Pickaway their coats around them and complain that it was much colder than it actually was.

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WASHINGTON C. H. Jan. 20 stakes award in the Fayette Coun- to enslave and plunder us and all second time. As propaganda to ty corn show, which closed Satur- the world." France that time. Dur- keep us out, I quote Winston day night, it was announced ing the Civil War, in violation of Churchill's advice to his own peo-

of corn was not as large as last In 1808 United States Senator cannot afford to confide the safe-

LINCOLN, Neb. - Vernon W. Friday night in the Masonic Tem- would then be added that of Em-

More than 200 Fayette peror of the Two Americas". County merchants and farmers attended the banquet, with Mack although first employed by Picker-

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That conclusion may be drawn given 2,961 potential fighters at the Fort Dix encampment, Half of

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Sun. "Philadelphia Story"

The Gentleman from Indiana

THE APPEAL TO FEAR

About 44,000,000 Americans have become of age since World War No. 1 ended in 1918. Few of them have had occasion to study the propaganda that sent American soldiers abroad in 1917-1918. Those who were of age at the time have also forgotten much. Twenty-two

Propaganda has reached new heights of effectiveness, but it is as old as war itself. In 1870 Bismarck deliberately altered a telegram so tugs and sampans of Shanghai's orders for persons not known by County residents Monday to pull that the Prussians thought their King, and the French thought their ambassador, had been insulted. This made both nations mad and set them at each other's throats which was just what Bismarck wanted.

In 1898 President William McKinley asked Congress to declare war ish Foreign Service. 14, according to Miss Abbe Mills on Spain. But he concealed from Congress and the country the text

the world? The German idea must

head. It's a fight, as the Pres-

Amen, and again, Amen.

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

of the latest Spanish note which promised the independence of reproduction of an advertisement Cuba. And a good many thou- issued by Creel's Committee in sand Americans died of bullets, 1917. It is called "The German tropical fever and canned horse.

When that war Idea". It shows a map of what Maine. Not a Miami is "Crown Prince Town".

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The plain people who do the dying never hear the truth about generously allowed us by our conwar propaganda until the archives querers. are opened to the historians. And Below the advertisement you so "in peace the sons bury their read, "Shall this war make Gerfathers; in war, the fathers bury many's word the highest law in

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Although there is no case in his- ident said, 'to the last dollar, the last drop of blood' ". Then appear tory of a nation conquering across the words, "George Creel, Chairwhere nearly equal strength, the man, The Secretary of State, the an ocean another nation of anyfears of conquest of this country Secretary of War, the Secretary from overseas is as old as timid ouls have been in our midst. The It was for stuff like this that WASHINGTON Milquetoast family tree is ancient. our government spent taxpayers'

In 1807 Fisher Ames dipped his money 23 years ago. This book pen into the future and far as hu- and several others ought to be man eye could see wrote, "Great read, John Cannon's ten ears of L31 Britain is fighting our battles, and So much as a sidelight on tothe Monroe Doctrine, France tried ple in 1934: "We must be safe from undue foreign pressure. We

year, due to drought and failure Pickering got the heebie-jeebies ty of our country to the passions of many corn breeders to exhibit and rushed into print with "Napol- or the panic of any foreign nation eon is the most ruthless tyrant which may be facing some desper-More than half of the exhibits that has scourged the European ate crisis. All history has proved in the show were hybrid, while world since the Roman Empire the peril of being dependent upon last year only 20 percent of the fell. Suppose the British Navy a foreign state for home defense annual Corn Show Banquet, held the other titles of Bonaparte

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> The fact that Britain with all her thousands of ships had not daunted the iron courage of George Washington was overlooked by the shaking Senator.

This same old scarecrow was dusted off very effectively in 1917. We had an official propaganda defrom the results of a "skull test" partment then, called the "Committee on Public Information' The story of George Creel and his them rated above average intelli- committee has just been published gence in the examination, it was in a book "Words that Won the War" (Creel, by the way is still Of the "above-average" soldiers, alive and is a member of the Will-Minus William Allen White).

On page 98 of that book is a

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CHAKERES



SUN., JAN. 26 On the Stage WLW Renfro Valley Barn Dance and "First Romance"

ENGLISH BULL HAYES WARNS OF RACKET REFUGEE FROM BY MONEY ORDER THIEF SHANGHAI AREA

SAN FRANCISCO,-Tiger Bill, have arrived from the Orient.

Tiger Bill is an English bulldog, thief. owned by William C. Woodfield, ground, but now he is going to remain in America and possibly hold down another post at the Brit-

Woodfield took advantage of a five months' leave of absence to bring Bill to the United States.

WOMAN STUDIES SURVEYING

LOGAN, Utah,-The sight of was over a was once a proud United States. an attractive young woman opee o m m ission of It is now "New Prussia" with cit- hobnobbing with booted piperating a surveyor's transit and naval and army ies renamed "New Potsdam" (New smoking civil engineer male stugated the blow- York), "New Berlin" (Washing- dents has been a constant source ng up of the ton, D. C.), "Hyphenburg", etc., of surprise to visitors at the Utah State campus. Upon inquiry, they learn that the "powderpuff engisingle officer To the east is the "Von Tirpitz neer" is Marian Feulner of Magwas convinced Ocean", and south of "New Ham- na, Utah, who is officially enrolled

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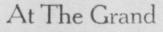
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According to the state highway department roads are particularof sewer pipe, south side of East Norwalk, Medina, Painesville, Main and leading to Walnut creek, Chardon, Akron, Youngstown, cinder crews have been working.

CANNON WINNER CORN EVENT WASHINGTON

ceive some special notice and the inclement weather, the hunt hybrid corn won him the sweep- France is combating for the power day's propaganda to get us in a stakes award in the Fayette Coun- to enslave and plunder us and all second time. As propaganda to ty corn show, which closed Satur- the world." France that time. Dur- keep us out, I quote Winston day night, it was announced ing the Civil War, in violation of Churchill's advice to his own peo-

Feature of the show was the umphed over Great Britain. To Amen, and again, Amen. annual Corn Show Banquet, held the other titles of Bonaparte

For the last several years, Good- ITS DRAFTEES TO

That conclusion may be drawn from the results of a "skull test" given 2,961 potential fighters at them rated above average intelli-

Of the "above-average" soldiers, 338 placed in Grade 1 (good officer material), and 1,248 in Grade Minus William Allen White). coms, clerks and general officers).

Camp officials explained the low instructions." meet Laval and on Saturday the Every time Goodwin sees an au- reliable index to a man's ability and stole a revolver and holster two men met at St. Germain on tomobile accident, he says, he is to learn, to think quickly and ac-

> Where the Big Shows Play!! Well in its conception! Momentous in its sweep! Columbia Pictures RTHUR Villiam IOLDEN Narren NILLIAM SUN., JAN. 26

Wed. "Pastor Hall" Sun. "Philadelphia Story"

The Gentleman from Indiana

THE APPEAL TO FEAR

About 44,000,000 Americans have become of age since World War customs river police at Shanghai, that some money orders had been No. 1 ended in 1918. Few of them have had occasion to study the is among the British evacuees who stolen recently from another ofpropaganda that sent American soldiers abroad in 1917-1918. Those have arrived from the Orient, who were of age at the time have also forgotten much. Twenty-two vears is a long time.

Propaganda has reached new heights of effectiveness, but it is as Since he was a pup, Bill rode the said, "is to refuse to cash money old as war itself. In 1870 Bismarck deliberately altered a telegram so Propaganda has reached new heights of effectiveness, but it is as County residents Monday to pull that the Prussians thought their King, and the French thought their harbor, rarely setting foot on solid ambassador, had been insulted. This made both nations mad and set ground, but now he is going to re- cash orders not drawn on the local them at each other's throats which was just what Bismarck wanted.

Low temperature Monday was In 1898 President William McKinley asked Congress to declare war ish Foreign Service. 14, according to Miss Abbe Mills on Spain. But he concealed from Congress and the country the text

be so completely crushed that it

will never again rear its venomous

head. It's a fight, as the Pres-

ident said, 'to the last dollar, the

the words, "George Creel, Chair-

man, The Secretary of State, the

Secretary of War, the Secretary

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

of the latest Spanish note which promised the independence of reproduction of an advertisement Cuba. And a good many thou- issued by Creel's Committee in sand Americans died of bullets, tropical fever and canned horse. When that war Idea". It shows a map of what

commission of It is now "New Prussia" with citofficers investiing up of the ton, D. C.), "Hyphenburg", etc., Maine. Not a Miami is "Crown Prince Town"

PETTENGILL that the Spanish do/with the explosion. However, of Hate". Out by the Santa Fe it gave us an emotional jag, a Trail in the "Grosse Desert" is small war, and the Philippines. shown an "American Reservation"

ing never hear the truth about generously allowed us by our con-The plain people who do the dywar propaganda until the archives querers. are opened to the historians. And Below the advertisement you so "in peace the sons bury their read, "Shall this war make Gerfathers; in war, the fathers bury many's word the highest law in the world? The German idea must

Then there is the propaganda of perfectly sincere people who be-

tory of a nation conquering across last drop of blood' ". Then appear Although there is no case in hisan ocean another nation of anywhere nearly equal strength, the fears of conquest of this country from overseas is as old as timid ouls have been in our midst. The It was for stuff like this that Milquetoast family tree is ancient. our government spent taxpayers' In 1807 Fisher Ames dipped his money 23 years ago. This book

pen into the future and far as hu- and several others ought to be WASHINGTON C. H. Jan. 20 man eye could see wrote, "Great read, John Cannon's ten ears of L31 Britain is fighting our battles, and So much as a sidelight on tothe Monroe Doctrine, France tried ple in 1934: "We must be safe Authorities reported the display to conquer Mexico.

from undue foreign pressure. We of corn was not as large as last In 1808 United States Senator cannot afford to confide the safeyear, due to drought and failure Pickering got the heebie-jeebies ty of our country to the passions of many corn breeders to exhibit and rushed into print with "Napol- or the panic of any foreign nation eon is the most ruthless tyrant which may be facing some desper-More than half of the exhibits that has scourged the European ate crisis. All history has proved in the show were hybrid, while world since the Roman Empire the peril of being dependent upon year only 20 percent of the fell. Suppose the British Navy a foreign state for home defense displays were of that variety. were destroyed and France tri- instead of upon one's right arm."

Circleville, both were fined \$10 Teacher, Madison Township peo-and costs for being intoxicated. The get together for "big doings" the superiority of the product he

gions of soldiers could he not send to the United States in the thousands of British ships, were they also at his command". The fact that Britain with all

her thousands of ships had not daunted the iron courage of George Washington was overlooked by the shaking Senator. This same old scarecrow was

dusted off very effectively in 1917. We had an official propaganda department then, called the "Committee on Public Information" the Fort Dix encampment, Half of The story of George Creel and his committee has just been published in a book "Words that Won the War" (Creel, by the way is still alive and is a member of the William Allen White Committee now

On page 98 of that book is a

Twenty-eight percent had inferior maintain a state of mental alertness and to understand and fol-

CHAKERES



On the Stage WLW Renfro Valley Barn Dance and "First Romance"

ENGLISH BULL HAYES WARNS OF RACKET REFUGEE FROM BY MONEY ORDER THIEF SHANGHAI AREA

SAN FRANCISCO,-Tiger Bill,

Tiger Bill is an English bulldog, thief. owned by William C. Woodfield, main in America and possibly hold office." down another post at the Brit-

Woodfield took advantage of a five months' leave of absence to bring Bill to the United States.

WOMAN STUDIES SURVEYING

1917. It is called "The German LOGAN, Utah,-The sight of was over a was once a proud United States, an attractive young woman opehobnobbing with booted pipenaval and army ies renamed "New Potsdam" (New smoking civil engineer male stu-York), "New Berlin" (Washing- dents has been a constant source State campus. Upon inquiry, they learn that the "powderpuff engisingle officer To the east is the "Von Tirpitz neer" is Marian Feulner of Magwas convinced Ocean", and south of "New Ham- na, Utah, who is officially enrolled government had had anything to burg" (New Orleans) is the "Gulf in the surveying course.

Postmaster Hulse Hayes, Monday, warned Circleville merchants against cashing money orders for persons with whom they are not a veteran of seven years with the acquainted. The postmaster said fice, and that merchants in other cities had been victimized by the

"The safest way to escape bechief of the Shanghai River police. ing caught by the thief," Hayes the merchants, or by declining to

> Uncle Sam, says Zadok Dumbkopf, is a trifle late sending out his holiday greetings. They are called income tax blanks.

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Wednesday, January 22, 1941, 8:00 o'clock p. m. THE NEW WORLD AND THE WHOLE WORLD. Clarence Woodrow Sorensen .- Explorer, editor, special correse

pondent. Wednesday, January 29, 1941, 8 o'clock p. m. WHAT'S AHEAD FOR BUSINESS, AGRICULTURE, LABOR?

Dr. Alfred P. Hakke.-Industrial Economist. Wednesday, February 5, 1941, 8:00 o'clock p. m AN IMPOVERISHED WORLD. Dr. John A. Morrison.-University of Chicago, Specialist in the

field of the geography of the Soviet Union and of the Near East. Wednesday, February 12, 1941, 8:00 o'clock p. m. HUMAN VALUES IN A CHANGING ORDER. Gerhart H. Seger.—Editor, author, lecturer, former member of the German Reichstag and its Committee on Foreign Relations,

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WIFE OF NATIONAL GUARD OFFICER SHOOTS HERSELF

Crist shot herself at her home at apple, and cherry. nearby Centerburg. No reasons was given for the act.

Solon Declares

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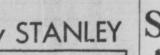
ing complicated about forcing flowering trees and shrubs into bloom. It is merely a matter of VERNON, Jan. 20-A bringing in the twigs, putting suicide verdict was returned today them in water and in due course in the death of Mrs. Catherine they will bloom. For this may I Crist, 35, wife of Maj. J. O. Crist, suggest you use pussy willow, Ohio National Guard officer now winter honeysuckle, hardy jasin training at Camp Shelby, Miss. mine, flowering quince, forsythia, Coroner C. L. Harmer said Mrs. Thunberg, spirea, peach, pear,

QUESTION: I have tried sev-

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and what fertilizer should I use?

Mrs. B. H., Yorkville.



tion. Mrs. H. D. G., Martins Ferry. flowers.

brought indoors although they

enclosure for them. It will prob-

QUESTION: We are planning

gard to some of the landscape

planning a full program of gar-

ences with any folks who are in-

QUESTION: I am writing in re-

gard to our hydrangeas. We have

three that were not considered

hardy some years ago but for

bloomed every year and another

about four years old that only

blooms occasionally. Every year

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less light will help pro-

tect eyesight during

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THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES, O. S. U. Horticulturist

QUESTION: Please send me any information you have on the prop- ground. agation of evergreens, also the best method of labeling outdoor plants. are supposed to bloom except from The offense for which Wamsley Pickaway County Board of Educa-

ANSWER: I believe you will find sufficient information on the new shoots from the roots, are propagation of evergreens in our bulletin, Ornamental Evergreens, able to produce bloom on this new that others know more about the which you may secure through your county agricultural agent. In re- wood. The only thing I can suginternational situation than Ken- gard to labeling plants. I have found in my own garden that a very satisfactory form of label consists of sheet zinc cut into strips about the top of the branches. In this Charles W. Kneece, 44, who died one-fourth inch by six inches and pushed into the ground to a depth way, you may be able to get them Saturday afternoon at his home

can use either an ordinary steel grown from cuttings. Uusally,

QUESTION: I have a Chris- may be taken anytime during the navy, army, ships, tanks or am- than cactus which has not bloom- year. Instead of trying to root They likewise do not like the ed. It is probably four years old, them in soil, I suggest you use a it warm. Why doesn't it bloom?

ANSWER: It is very difficult to pot, you may cover the cuttings not blooming. Usually, if they are case of the box, you can take five kept well watered so that the soil panes of glass, one on each side never dries out or is never muddy, and one on top, and make a glass should bloom every year. May I suggest that in March, ably take them a month or six along with the rest of your house weeks to root. plants, you give it a light application of a complete commercial fer- to attend Farmers' Week at Ohio tilizer with an analysis of 4-12-4. State University January 27 to 31 You could either use the tablets and would like to know if it is that are sold for this purpose or possible for use to have an intergive a quarter teaspoonfull of the view with you at that time in refertilizer to each 4-inch pot.

QUESTION: Why does a fern problems of our yard. I. J. K., Urdie on the ends of the new shoots bana. when they come? Mrs. G. M. B.,

ANSWER: Usually the dying of den and landscape talks January the fern tips is due to an extreme- 28, 29, and 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 out. Since ferns have a lot of leaf your county agricultural agent for a copy of our bulletin on house

QUESTION: I am sending a

Wars Committee, probably will be your strawberry begonia, or mo- they die back about eight inches ther of thousands, has an infesta- from the ground. Freezing could greenhouse oil spray. Incidentally, Meantime, Rep. Tinkham (R) this plant is not a strawberry nor Mass., foe of the measure, said is it a begonia. It is really a saxi-

> use in a paper at our next garden club meeting? Mrs. L. H. K., Le-

ANSWER: There is really noth-

Eyes Are Priceless eral times to start geraniums Good Light Is Cheap

ever.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Pickaway County with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. National Farm Loan Association, to be held Wednesday at the Amer- Renick Dunlap.

ican Hotel Hurricane, will be R. E. Platter, business manager of the Federal Land Bank of Louisville.

tion Administration who will present a discussion of problems of

Directors in charge of the program besides Mr. May and Mr. Fisher, are E. H. Fetherolf, Saltcreek Township; H. C. Hines, Walnut Township and Wayne Hoover, Jackson Township. Secretary-treasurer of the organization is Miss Ethel Brobst, Circle-

PRIVATE'S SUICIDE AT ARMY POST IS PROBED

ANSWER: The tender types of hydrangeas such as sold by the death of Private Harold W. Wamsley, 23, of Canton, whose body florists at Easter are usually perfectly hardy as far as their roots was found hanging in the guardhouse at Fort Hayes, headquargo but throughout most of Ohio usually die back almost to the ters of the Fifth Army Corps area. Although none of them A suicide verdict was expected. old wood, we quite often find that was serving in the guardhouse tion at a reorganization meeting

Funeral services were conductgest is that you mulch over them ed Monday in Mount Carmel Cemheavily with leaves or straw to etery, near Laurelville, all to bloom. For fertilizer, I sug- south of the village. Services the President's lend-lease bill," this with a chemical ink made of without success, so would like gest soybean meal since It will were conducted by the Rev. Wil-Wheeler said. "I have not made a mixture of equal parts of muriwheeler said. "I have not made a mixture of equal parts of murimaintain the blue color of the in charge of the Defenbaugh Furelieves cold symptoms the first tend to keep the soil acid and liam Tatman with arrangements Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally

Speakers Selected For Annual Loan Conference

Other speaker will be Mrs. Blanche Bowers of the Rural Rehabilita-

Invitations have been sent to Pickaway County members, who during 1940 borrowed over a million dollars from the Association. There are 250 members in the

The morning session will begin at 11 a. m. with annual reports and election of two directors to fill vacancies of Retiring Directors Ralph May, president, Circleville Township and Ira Fisher, vice-president, Walnut Township, included in the morning's busi-

Mr. Platter will speak during the afternoon session. The meeting will close at 2:15.

board of inquiry today probed the some, even though they send up was not revealed.

R. E. Platter

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20-An army C. E. Dick To Continue As President Of Education Unit Another Term

> C. E. Dick, Monroe Township, in Superintendent George Mc-Dowell's office Saturday evening. J. F. Willis, Atlanta, was renamed vice-president and George McDowell, clerk. Other members

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KINGSTON

ton, D. C., after visiting a week

Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and laughter Carol Ann entertained to dinner last Sunday the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and daughter Nancy and Mrs. Mary Terry at their home near Cedar Hill.

Mrs. James Coughlin returned to their home at Washington, D. C., Wednesday evening after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. John Jeffries and brother.

Mrs. Jane Leist spent the week end in Columbus with her son, J. B. Leist and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and daughter Ula Jean of near Williamsport, were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and children.

-Kingston

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday School class will meet on Tuesday evening, January 21 in the community room with the following committee: Miss Mildred

of the county board include Homer Reber, Walnut Township; B. W. Young, Pickaway Township and

S. J. Kendrick, Monroe Township. Annual reports and school policies were discussed during the

> NOTICE EAGLES Regular Meeting

January 21st

Business Session and a Speaker

All Eagles Are Urged to Attend

IIII Holderman, Mrs. Elizabeth Noble,

Mary Hyne, Mrs. Bessie Strausbaugh, Mrs. Helen Ellis, Mrs. Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dunlap re- dred McAfee, Mrs. Margaret turned to their home in Washing- Hockenberry and Mrs. Elizabeth

stationed at the present.

Donald Reisinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reisinger joined the navy and left last Thursday for Great Lakes, Ill., where he is

Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, Miss

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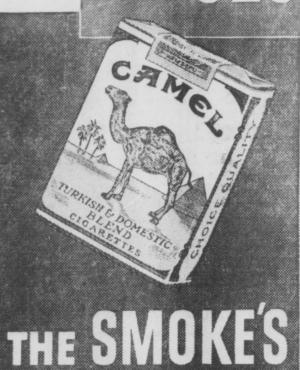


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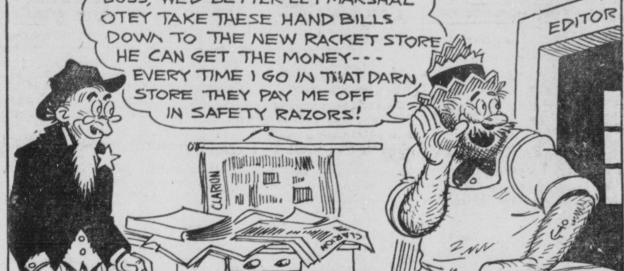
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By VICTOR H. RIES, O. S. U. Horticulturist

QUESTION: Please send me any information you have on the propagation of evergreens, also the best method of labeling outdoor plants.

ANSWER: I believe you will find sufficient information on the new shoots from the roots, are propagation of evergreens in our bulletin, Ornamental Evergreens, able to produce bloom on this new that others know more about the which you may secure through your county agricultural agent. In re- wood. international situation than Ken- gard to labeling plants. I have found in my own garden that a very satisfactory form of label consists of sheet zinc cut into strips about the top of the branches. In this Charles W. Kneece, 44, who died one-fourth inch by six inches and pushed into the ground to a depth way, you may be able to get them Saturday afternoon at his home

brought indoors although they

for the cuttings. In the case of the

enclosure for them. It will prob-

ably take them a month or six

gard to some of the landscape

planning a full program of gar-

QUESTION: I am writing in re-

gard to our hydrangeas. We have

three that were not considered

hardy some years ago but for

about four years old that only

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this with a chemical ink made of without success, so would like gest soybean meal since It will were conducted by the Rev. Wila mixture of equal parts of muri-some information on this ques-maintain the blue color of the in charge of the Defenbaugh Fuate, but there are many senators I keep this in a wide-mouthed pill bottle with a bakelite top. You can use either an ordinary steel grown from cuttings. Uusally, ed to giving the president dicta- pen or a gold plated stainless steel these cuttings are taken in Septorial power to transfer, lease, or pen. These labels are weatherproof tember before the plants are

QUESTION: I have a Chris- may be taken anytime during the tmas cactus which has not bloom- year. Instead of trying to root "They likewise do not like the ed. It is probably four years old, them in soil, I suggest you use a idea of turning over unnamed bil- grows nicely, and is green. I keep pot of sand or a small box of sand

ANSWER: It is very difficult to not blooming. Usually, if they are case of the box, you can take five kept well watered so that the soil panes of glass, one on each side never dries out or is never muddy, and one on top, and make a glass they should bloom every year. May I suggest that in March, along with the rest of your house weeks to root. plants, you give it a light application of a complete commercial fer- to attend Farmers' Week at Ohio tilizer with an analysis of 4-12-4. State University January 27 to 31 You could either use the tablets and would like to know if it is that are sold for this purpose or possible for use to have an intergive a quarter teaspoonfull of the view with you at that time in refertilizer to each 4-inch pot.

QUESTION: Why does a fern problems of our yard. I. J. K., Urdie on the ends of the new shoots bana. when they come? Mrs. G. M. B.,

ANSWER: Usually the dying of den and landscape talks January the fern tips is due to an extreme- 28, 29, and 30 from 10 a. m. to 3 "big five" witnesses Secretaries of te revery day. I suggest you ask yards

QUESTION: I am sending a Bloom revealed that Gerald leaf from my strawberry plant. I many years now they have been

ANSWER: The specimen of blooms occasionally. Every year your strawberry begonia, or mo- they die back about eight inches ther of thousands, has an infesta- from the ground. Freezing could "They could not add anything tion of scale. The simplest way to not be the cause because the old would only make ranting get rid of this is to scrub both plant has always done that and sides of the leaves with a soft has had 28 blooms on it at one course, if Marshall could enlighten brush dipped in mild soap suds. If time. Should they be protected the country we might hear him. you have a great many plants, they could be sprayed with a greenhouse oil spray. Incidentally, this plant is not a strawberry nor Mass., foe of the measure, said is it a begonia. It is really a saxi-

> QUESTION: Will you please send me any information you might have on the forcing of shrubs indoors, something I could use in a paper at our next garden club meeting? Mrs. L. H. K., Le-

ANSWER: There is really nothing complicated about forcing flowering trees and shrubs into bloom. It is merely a matter of VERNON, Jan. 20-A bringing in the twigs, putting suicide verdict was returned today them in water and in due course in the death of Mrs. Catherine they will bloom. For this may I Crist, 35, wife of Maj. J. O. Crist, suggest you use pussy willow, Ohio National Guard officer now winter honeysuckle, hardy jas-Coroner C. L. Harmer said Mrs. Thunberg, spirea, peach, pear,

eral times to start geraniums

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and what fertilizer should I use? Mrs. B. H., Yorkville.

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STANLES

ANSWER: The tender types of

By STANLEY Speakers Selected For Annual Loan Conference

Principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Pickaway County with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. National Farm Loan Association, to be held Wednesday at the Amer- Renick Dunlap. ican Hotel Hurricane, will be R. E. Platter, business manager of the Federal Land Bank of Louisville.

tion Administration who will present a discussion of problems of

Directors in charge of the program besides Mr. May and Mr Fisher, are E. H. Fetherolf. Saltcreek Township; H. C. Hines, Walnut Township and Wayne Hoover, Jackson Township. Secretary-treasurer of the organization is Miss Ethel Brobst, Circle-

PRIVATE'S SUICIDE AT ARMY POST IS PROBED

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20-An army C. E. Dick To Continue As

all to bloom. For fertilizer, I sug- south of the village. Services lend to keep the soil acid and liam Tatman with arrangements

President Of Education

Unit Another Term

C. E. Dick, Monroe Township,

was reelected president of the

Pickaway County Board of Educa-

tion at a reorganization meeting

in Superintendent George Mc-

Dowell's office Saturday evening.

J. F. Willis, Atlanta, was re-

named vice-president and George

McDowell, clerk. Other members

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relieves cold symptoms the first

Cold Symptoms

Epidemic of

Other speaker will be Mrs. Blanche Bowers of the Rural Rehabilita-

Invitations have been sent to Pickaway County members, who during 1940 borrowed over a million dollars from the Association. There are 250 members in the

The morning session will begin at 11 a. m. with annual reports and election of two directors to fill vacancies of Retiring Directors Ralph May, president, Circleville Township and Ira Fisher, vice-president, Walnut Township, included in the morning's busi-

Mr. Platter will speak during the afternoon session. The meet-

ing will close at 2:15.

board of inquiry today probed the hydrarigeas such as sold by the death of Private Harold W. Wamflorists at Easter are usually per- sley, 23, of Canton, whose body fectly hardy as far as their roots was found hanging in the guardgo but throughout most of Ohio house at Fort Hayes, headquarusually die back almost to the ters of the Fifth Army Corps area. Although none of them A suicide verdict was expected. are supposed to bloom except from The offense for which Wamsley old wood, we quite often find that was serving in the guardhouse

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dunlap reton, D. C., after visiting a week Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and daughter Carol Ann entertained for Great Lakes, Ill., where he is to dinner last Sunday the follow- stationed at the present. ing guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and daughter Nancy and Mrs. Mary Terry at their home near Cedar Hill.

Mrs. James Coughlin returned to their home at Washington, D. C., Wednesday evening after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. John Jeffries and brother.

-Kingston-Mrs. Jane Leist spent the week end in Columbus with her son, J. B. Leist and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and daughter Ula Jean of near Williamsport, were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and children.

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday School class will meet on Tuesday evening, January 21 in the community room with the follow-

ing committee: Miss Mildred of the county board include Homer Reber, Walnut Township; B. W. Young, Pickaway Township and S. J. Kendrick, Monroe Township. Annual reports and school poli-

cies were discussed during the NOTICE EAGLES

Regular Meeting

January 21st

Business Session and a Speaker

All Eagles Are Urged to Attend

нини Синин Синин Синин Синин Holderman, Mrs. Elizabeth Noble, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, Miss Mary Hyne, Mrs. Bessie Strausbaugh, Mrs. Helen Ellis, Mrs. Mildred McAfee, Mrs. Margaret turned to their home in Washing- Hockenberry and Mrs. Elizabeth

Donald Reisinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reisinger joined the navy and left last Thursday

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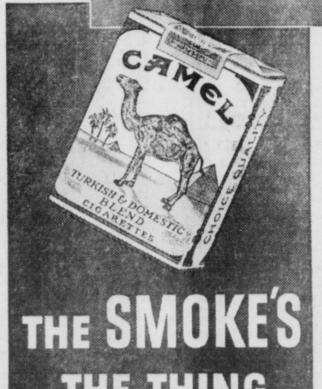


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world" are reshaping high school practical hand-work replace the mere the past hectic eight years. quest for abstract and theoretical knowledge.

ials. There were technical schools, but a unity affair. they were not comprehensive and flexible specializing on one or two.

It should not be assumed that basic education is abandoned, that there is to be no more "learning" or "culture" in the old sense. The difference is in the aim. Nearly everything is being made practical. Thus English courses are changed so as to emphasize ability of high school

big changes in the teaching of science and mathematics, to meet the demands of present-day life, but the main emphasis seems industrial.

a good business letter.

WIVES' PAY

side the home have smaller incomes than to be elected. What's more, he's going to their husbands. There are surprising ex- make one of the best governors Virginia ceptions, however.

\$5,000 a year of "net income" while their governor?" tween \$100,000 and \$500,000 net income.

Such information is likely to make the for married women even more resentful, working wives. fulness of the jobs involved, the ability of that their own husbands get less because the women, and other matters that would some women are employed.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

DEMOCRATS TO CELEBRATE

MASHINGTON-President Roosevelt's inauguration is today, but the formal Democratic celebration of the historymaking third term victory will not take

That is the date that has been fixed for the Jackson Day dinner, the annual By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, affair when all good Democrats come to the aid of their party with checks. In the past the dinner usually has been held late in January, but this year, because of the inaugural and a reorganization within the National Committee, it has quietly been decided to hold it in March.

National Chairman Ed Flynn and his "CONOMIC and social changes in the lieutenants hope to make the affair bigger and more profitable than ever before.

One plan is to stage dinners in a lot courses. Education, which a generation more cities. Another, suggested by Richago was academic, aiming chiefly at ard Reynolds, new National Treasurer, is scholarship, now grows practical, seeking to combine the victory celebration with a to adapt boys and girls to the industrial reunion of all factions; that is, the return age. Thus the shop become more and to the fold of the various leaders who have more important. Technical courses and broken with the party or the President in

Among those Reynolds has in mind are men like Al Smith and one-time Budget In one of the big industrial centers it is Director Lewis Douglas. They now see announced that 30,000 pupils in the high eye-to-eye with Roosevelt on foreign polschools will soon be working under the icy, and Reynolds believes this opens the new program. It has been prepared after way for a big party reapprochment by exmuch consultation with the factory offic- panding the Jackson Day celebration into

Whether the bolters and dissenters can enough. Now shop courses are cut from be won over to the idea remains to be seen. two years to one, and students are en- But whether they are or not, it has been couraged to learn the elementary princi- decided definitely to call the celebration ples of many kinds of machines instead of the Jackson Day Unity Dinner, and open arms will be extended to all the mavericks.

"NEXT GOVERNOR"

Representative Colgate W. Darden, Jr., of Virginia was chatting with a trim, gray-haired man in the lobby of the House Office Building when Prentiss Faulkner, graduates to speak good English and write youthful House clerk, sauntered by with a cheery, "H'yah, Congressman!"

Darden smilingly acknowledged the cial courses, too, brought up to date, and greeting, and a moment later shook hands with his companion and went his way. The gray-haired man followed Faulkner into an elevator. "Do you know whom you hailed?" he asked pleasantly.

Without turning to look at the questioner, Faulkner (who comes from Amherst, Va.) talked on: "Sure, that's the IN general, Federal income tax records next governor of Virginia. He recently show, wives gainfully employed out- announced his candidacy and is a cinch ever had."

In 1936, for example, 56,000 husbands "Hmmm," mused the gray-haired man. in the United States earned less than "And what's wrong with the present

wives earned more than \$5,000. Thirty of "Why, nothing, but-" At this point them, in fact, had wives who received be- young Faulkner turned to look at the in-(Continued on Page Eleven)

people who object to economic opportunity be essential in reaching conclusions about

Yet the figures as they stand present an Women should be pleased, however, to incomplete picture. They tell nothing know that so many of their number reabout the sources of the incomes, the use- ceive such good pay, unless they believe

WORLD AT A GLANCE

from Senator Harry F. Byrd of ligerency. Virginia, to the effect that the financial part of the President's LEADS ISOLATIONISTS

voice, however, from the thesis trifle odd that Burton, with his Besides being an isolationist, that ample defensive provisions Democratic label and his record Senator Wheeler wants the Unitare imperatively required.

Balkan kingdom or two, and to less, that's the situation. China.

that we should keep for ourselves Burton on the isolation proposi- Was there ever so peculiarly John Foster, left for their home present. every particle of war material we | tion. can produce. If we get into a Senator Arthur Capper of Kan- It's been a foregone conclusion war of our own, sooner or later, sas, Gerald P. Nye of North Da- from the first that President Mrs. John Bennett, of West Union

shortly involve ourselves in the liberal reputations, though F. D. aid to the democracies.

TO PRESIDENT ROOSE- | cratic. The isolation bloc would | Clark of Missouri, a decided con-VELT'S program of fullest pos- prefer to have us discontinue servative, and Arthur H. Vandensible preparedness for national whatever helping we've already berg of Michigan, not a conservadefense there's practically no con- been indulging in. Anyway, they tive, but not a violent liberal gressional opposition at all. A argue vehemently against an am- either. few legislative critics express the plification of it, as urged from It's queer mixture-Democrats as they ought to be. Some com- ident deliberately is trying to gether. plaints also are heard, notably edge us gradually into open bel- | Possibly Senator Vandenberg

cuts in non-defense expenditures Wheeler of Montana rates as the is that it wouldn't be a loan, but to offset, by any appreciable per- isolationists' leader, just as he a gift. He describes the plan as centage, the enormously increas- was leader, in the last congress, "a subterfuge," and says he dising cost of armament required for of the fight against the presiden- approves of subterfuges. tial plan to reorganize the fed-There's hardly a dissenting eral supreme court. It seems a SEEKS PEACE CONDITIONS as a political radical, not to say ed States to get Britain and the There's quite a bit of objection, a mere liberal, has been so prom- Axis to state their respective though, to the amount of aid that | inently identified as a foe of this | peace conditions, with a view to F. D. and his supporters on Capi- couple of New Deal programs, negotiating a bargain between tol Hill think we ought to extend considering that the New Deal al- them. Senator Millard E. Tydto Britain and associated coun- so is officially Democratic and ings of Maryland wants the same

And, indeed, some other pretty might be re-established by negoti-Several of the objectors hold good liberals are aligned with ation.

Charles P. Stewart

opinion that our preparations the White House. In fact, they and Republicans, conservatives aren't being made as efficiently express suspicions that the Pres- and liberals, all stirred up to-

doesn't call himself an outright isolationist, but he certainly objects to lending American war plan doesn't call for sufficient | Probably Senator Burton K. supplies to Britain. His version

tries, such as Greece, and maybe also has frequently been spoken thing, but he isn't an isolationist, Turkey, possibly an additional of as pretty radical. Neverthe- and he's a conservative. Yet he and Burton agree that peace

combined an aggregation!

kota and Hiram W. Johnson of Roosevelt would get from con- Street. Then there are the strict isola- California are 100 percent isola- gress approximately what he tionists, who predict that we'll tionistic. They all have decidedly asked for, as to preparedness and

present conflict as a result of our did say, during the last national All the same, the isolationists policy of helping the democracies, campaign, that he didn't regard and negotiated peace-makers and Henry R. Heffner against City ness worries, it is prognosticated. meaning at least a couple of mon- Hi Johnson as a progressive. anti-subterfuge spokesmen have archies, like Britain and Greece, Other outstanding isolationists been a certain amount of bother in reference to the legality of the and expenditures. The child who if they're to be classed as demo- are Senators Bennett Champ to the administration.

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Sinus Infection

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | plication of sinus disease is

• The sinuses of the nose are very subject to the implantation of a chronic infection. They consist of a number of ramifications and pockets covered with mucous membrane, and since they are constantly exposed to the germs of the air which may get pocketed, it is not surprising that sinus disease is common. In fact, the real wonder is that everybody does not have it. While the manifestation of si-

from the nose, headache, and a Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

nus disease, which are a discharge

feeling of stuffiness, are likely to present themselves in adults, the condition often starts in children. I have in mind a case I recently saw of a 12-year-old child whose principal symptom was asthma. This was complicated with a good deal of discharge from the nose. Examination with reflected light showed extensive sinus disease and this was confirmed by the X-ray. The child was quite anemic and evidently the infection had affected his health considerably.

Clean Out Infection

The case, as I have outlined it, indicates proper method of examination to determine sinus disease and also how broad the problem is. In treating this child you could hardly expect success if you paid attention to the nose alone, but should treat the entire condition, including the asthma, anemia and general state of health.

Of course, the first consideration in treatment is to attempt to clean out the infection in the nose. This was done with reasonable success in this patient with a relief of the asthmatic symptoms.

I do not know whether the operative treatment of sinus disease in children is more success-

asthma or chronic bronchitis. This may be due to sensitization of the patient with his own nasal bacteria but, in my opinion, more often results from the continuous dropping of infectious material from the nose, past the glottis, into the bronchial tubes. In my experience, this is a long drawn-out process and may well begin in childhood with sinus infection at that period of life. All the more reason, therefore, for early diagnosis and treatment at the stage

where it can be successful. I say this with emphasis because the lung complications of chronic sinus trouble once established are very resistent to treatment. The asthma which results from this is the worst form of asthma. Many people later in life are invalids on account of chronic infection of the bronchial tubes with absorption of toxic material constantly going on, coughing and expectoration. They are always thin, have no appetite are subject to drafts, and cold weather makes them very uncomfortable and they, as the saying is, "catch cold" repeatedly and

Treatment of these cases is best accomplished by removing them to mild climate and by postural drainage, which is lying with the head down so that the infectious material will drain out. This should be done two or three times a day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS P. J. M .: - "Will smoking cigarettes make one hard of hearing if the hearing is already slightly

Answer-Cigarettes have no direct effect upon hearing. By causing congestion and irritation of the throat they may block up the opening of the Eustachian tube, which aggravates the condition slightly.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has ease in children is more successful than in adults. I think it is fair to state that we can never expect 100 per cent good results from the operative treatment of sinus disease.

Lung Complications

I have long been impressed with the fact that the most serious com-

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Bruised and cut, Dr. and Mrs. that the bond issue was legal. A. W. Holman, South Court Street, were patients in Champaign County Hospital, Urbana, after an automobile accident near

Circleville and Pickaway County were digging from under another heavy snow, the second in four days, while three schools were closed at the conclusion of a week end in which ing in 1915. the tempests reigned supreme

Mr. and Mrs. John Neff, Sr., bserved their fiftieth wedding anniversary which had been celebrated at a family dinner the day before at their home, 432 Seventeenth Avenue, Columbus.

10 YEARS AGO An address by B. A. Wallace of the rural economics department, Ohio State University, Columbus, was scheduled for the annual stock-holders' meeting of the

Pickaway Grain Co. subject of a talk by Tom Gilliland before members of the Hi-Y Club at a luncheon meeting sponsored by Mr. Gilliland and C. R. Barnhart, club advisers.

n Evanston, Ill., after spending several weeks with her mother,

25 YEARS AGO

Judge Clarence Curtain handed pected gains through elders, but down his decision in the case of they will be accompanied by busi-Auditor T. D. Krinn and others You should look to your health \$35,000 bond issue for the erec- is born today will be impulsive,

tion of a city hospital, holding

The city library board met and organized with Dr. Charles Naumann, president; G. A. Schleyer, vice president; H. P. Folsom, secretary.

Stephen Washburn, fourth duty sergeant in Company F, was awarded a prize of \$10 for being signatures and to safeguard the in attendance at every drill meet- health.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who is national draft administrator? 2. What is a tarboosh?

Birds' Christmas Carol'?

Words of Wisdom There is no mockery like the mockery of that spirit which looks around in the world and believes "Watch Your Step" was the that all is emptiness .- E. H. Cha-

Hints on Etiquette If you go to a dance with a man, it is the height of rudeness to ignore him during the evening Mrs. Foster Weldon and son, in order to flirt with other men

> Today's Horoscope The prophesy for today's birthday children during the next year is that a time of ups and downs is ahead. You will experience unex-

For Monday, January 20 MONDAY'S astrological fore- him a war-monger. case may be for a rather fluctuating year with some discords and disappointments, with friction in It is advisable to be careful with

be prepared for a rather uncertain year, with both business and financial worries and disappointments. Be particularly careful with all correspondence and writings. The health likewise needs attention. A child born on this day may be

disposed to do things the easiest way, having trouble with employ-3. Who was the author of "The ers or those in authority. It may require early training and disci-

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CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE IN SURPRISE I looked at Janet. der that with all that had hap- Althea went to her own room. pened the poor old man made the I hadn't known that she and Mrs. error, but I couldn't let such a mis-Gould had been out from some un-

specified time until ten minutes

past 10, but there was nothing un-

usual in their doing so. I wasn't

the only one who liked a breath of

fresh air before going to bed. Ev n

Miss Althea, in good weather,

didn't want Aunt Seulah to leave

nine. Then he decided to go to bed.

We went into Aunt Beulah's room

"We sat with him until half past

him for even one minute.

until he dropped to sleep.

minutes past 10.

hurry?" pondered the chief.

high-strung and erratic, but also

faithful and clever. Such a person-

ality will be subject to secret en-

mity and financial worries, espe-

cially if born in the latter part of

One-Minute Test Answers

took a year's leave of absence from the presidency of the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin to accept the

2. A brimless melt cap with a

colored silk tassel worn by Mos-

STARS SAY-

lems. It usually is red.

3. Kate Douglas Wiggin.

1. Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, who

nightly walked the terrace.

her explanation.

take go unchallenged. "Oh, no, Jabez," I said now, member? It was before you found for I saw his long legs as he Miss Althea on the terrace. You slipped into the bushes. remember, Janet, you heard me

I wondered if their walk had been an involuntary eavesdropping as mine had been. So many things spoke before she could do so. seemed to have happened all at "Oh, no, miss. This was the seconce that I listened attentively to

"After dinner, I went up to sit with grandfather. Either Kaye or I have been doing that each evesaw disappearing into the shrub- five minutes of ten then. ning so that Aunt Beulah may bery was Miss Althea, but if Jabez have a change. Ordinarily, grand father enjoys having us chat with Althea had gone up to bedhim or read aloud, but tonight he was restless and-plain cranky. He

chief said in a kindly tone. "Tell and I went upstairs. There was a us everything you did and saw light in her room, and I could hear from dinner time."

and sat there until he called her in to say good night. He told her he had decided to take one of the sleeping pills Doctor Barnett prescribed for him, for he was so uneasy he knew he would never go to sleep without it. Aunt-Beulah gave him the pill and we waited "Then Aunt Beulah said she

would like to go out for a walk before she went to bed. I offered to sit with granddad while she room it was very hot there and I give you, Mr. Essex, when you rewent out, but she said she would like to have me go with her. I went downstairs to find Kaye, Cary or room off a bit. Mark to sit in grandfather's room

while we were out. Aunt Beulah never leaves him alone the first hour or two after he takes one of and stand looking toward the ert does come that way, but I still those pills, for sometimes he wakes up and is completely bewildered and I know whoever it was didn't lips closed obstinately. see me. There've been so many things h pening around here late- asked the chief. ly that I'm keeping my eyes open, the house, but Mark was sitting at the desk in the library looking at some papers. He put them in his pocket when I went in and, when

I told him what I wanted, he said he was waiting for Cary and that he would go up and sit with grandof shrubbery. I thought it queer, minutes when I heard the shot. It "He went upstairs with me, and sir, so I called, 'Who's there?'

"The figure sort of jumped, sir, me, and I rushed out to the kitchen Aunt Beulah and I went out. We walked down the driveway to the as though I had surprised him by first, then back through the hall front gates and back by the foot- calling, and fairly ran into the to the library. I hadn't been at the path which circles the garden. We shrubbery. I watched a minute door a moment when Miss Janet didn't hurry, just walked along longer; then, I closed the door, talking, and when we got back to locked it and went along to the rest." the house the hall clock said 10 library to tell Mr. Essex. Mr. Mark was there. He said Mr. Essex had you saw in the shrubbery was not gone out. I told him what I'd seen, "Mark heard us coming up the stairs and came out to meet us. and while we were talking Miss Lancy He said grandfather hadn't moved Deane screamed."

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"Miss Deane went upstairs then, scream and came down to the li- sir, and Mr. Mark went back to orary. That was long before 10 the desk. That was a quarter to ten. I loo at the clock when I Janet opened her lips to speak, passed through the hall. I didn't but Jabez, respectfully yet firmly, go to my room, but kept going from room to room looking out into the grounds. I heard Miss Janet come down to the library A second time! Then Jabez had and saw Mr. Mark go upstairs been right. Although he disagreed, with her. Then Mrs. Gould and Mark had insisted the figure Jabez Miss Janet went cut. I. was just

"They hadn't been out but a saw it the second time-after Miss minute when I saw someone by the shrubbery. I went to Miss Althea's "Tell us about it, Jabez," the sitting room, but she wasn't there, her moving about, so I knew it "Well, sir, I superintended the wasn't she outside that time. I clearing away, looked after the sil- went to ask Mr. Mark to let me ver and then went around to all call the chauffeur, and he said to the fires. I do that several times go ahead. He was getting sick of during the evening, sir. We keep folk running around our grounds open fires going all the time in at night. But when I got downthe living room, morning room, li- stairs the kitchen door bell was brary, dining room, Miss Althea's ringing. It was the chauffeur. Mr. sitting room and all the bedrooms. Essex had stopped in a short time After dinner I always let the fire before, he said, to get a certain acin the dining room die down, but count and he (Robert, the chaufthe others I keep going until I feur) had mislaid it. He found it close the house for the night or right after Mr. Essex left and Mrs. Gould tells me to let them go came up to the house with it. It's out. When I went into the living in the pantry where I laid it to opened the side door to cool the turned. When Mrs. Gould and Miss Janet came in, Mr. Mark came run-"While I waited I stepped out on ning downstairs. I told him about the porch. I saw a figure come out Robert's coming up, and he said from the shadow of the shrubbery that was the person I saw. Romhouse. It was dark where I stood, think I saw someone else." Jabez's "And what did you do then?"

"Mr. Mark laughed at me for sir." He looked at Cary, who nod- fussing so and went to the library. ded approvingly, and Jabez went I went to the fires again and then to my own room. That's when I "The figure stood there a long looked at the clock and saw it was time, and then it sort of slunk 23 minutes past 10. It couldn't across the lawn to the next patch have been more than two cr three

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was someone hanging around to do chauffeur to look around on his went into Aunt Beulah's room-with "She'd seen someone looking in way home, but he couldn't have

Factographs

Now it's going to be interesting cracies start talking with kings self to peace-settling Europe, as over dictators' heads.

"War is 'ell," says an English friend, "but somebody seems to ave taken the haitch hout of Hitalian."

Volunteer Weather Forecast, in effect until further notice: Worse and more of it.

When David, stepping forward to fight Goliath, armed himself with a sling and pebble, some of the righteous standing by called

In this congressional session, lawmakers may be forgiven if, once in a while, they go over the business as well as private life. heads of constituents and vote na-

> The business service experts who are assuring their clients er and tougher. Now a hardbe wrong about it.

London Town is burning down, but London Bridge still stands. * * *

Since Bardia has fallen, there Golden Rule.

are only a few hundred more cities to fall, and then the war will be

Nobody has a right to object if to see what happens when demo- any senator wants to devote himlong as he does it on his own res-

> Yes, it's a "wry fate" that raises taxes like this. The whole world's awry.

> If the Italians are really calling Benito "finito" he sees his finish.

The rights to the play and book the movies, cost \$1,000,000; the construction of the Circus Maximus, \$200,000, and 2,000,000 feet of negative used in filming sequences in Rome, \$80,000.

The soil that covers a buried city sometimes indicates the kind of catastrophe that caused it to Life for criminals gets tough-

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DIET AND HEALTH

Sinus Infection

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | plication of sinus disease is

• The sinuses of the nose are very

subject to the implantation of a

chronic infection. They consist of

a number of ramifications and

pockets covered with mucous mem-

brane, and since they are constant-

ly exposed to the germs of the air

which may get pocketed, it is not

surprising that sinus disease is

common. In fact, the real wonder

is that everybody does not have it.

nus disease, which are a discharge from the nose, headache, and a

While the manifestation of si-

Dr. Clendening will answer

questions of general interest

only, and then only through

feeling of stuffiness, are likely to

present themselves in adults, the

I have in mind a case I recently

saw of a 12-year-old child whose

principal symptom was asthma.

This was complicated with a good

deal of discharge from the nose.

Examination with reflected light

showed extensive sinus disease

and this was confirmed by the

X-ray. The child was quite anemic

and evidently the infection had af-

Clean Out Infection

indicates proper method of exami-

nation to determine sinus disease

and also how broad the problem

is. In treating this child you could

hardly expect success if you paid

attention to the nose alone, but

should treat the entire condition.

including the asthma, anemia and

Of course, the first considera-

tion in treatment is to attempt to

clean out the infection in the nose.

This was done with reasonable success in this patient with a

relief of the asthmatic symptoms.

erative treatment of sinus dis-

ease in children is more success-

ful than in adults. I think it is fair

to state that we can never expect

100 per cent good results from the

operative treatment of sinus dis-

Lung Complications

the fact that the most serious com-

I have long been impressed with

I do not know whether the op-

general state of health.

The case, as I have outlined it,

fected his health considerably.

condition often starts in children.

his column.

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ond Class Matter.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLING

"CONOMIC and social changes in the world" are reshaping high school practical hand-work replace the mere the past hectic eight years. quest for abstract and theoretical know-

ials. There were technical schools, but a unity affair. they were not comprehensive and flexible specializing on one or two.

It should not be assumed that basic education is abandoned, that there is to be no more "learning" or "culture" in the Nearly everything is being made practias to emphasize ability of high school graduates to speak good English and write youthful House clerk, sauntered by with a good business letter.

There are home economic and commercial courses, too, brought up to date, and big changes in the teaching of science and mathematics, to meet the demands of present-day life, but the main emphasis seems industrial.

WIVES' PAY

ceptions, however.

in the United States earned less than "And what's wrong with the present \$5,000 a year of "net income" while their governor?" wives earned more than \$5,000. Thirty of them, in fact, had wives who received be- young Faulkner turned to look at the intween \$100,000 and \$500,000 net income.

Such information is likely to make the people who object to economic opportunity be essential in reaching conclusions about for married women even more resentful. working wives. fulness of the jobs involved, the ability of that their own husbands get less because the women, and other matters that would some women are employed.

from Senator Harry F. Byrd of ligerency.

Virginia, to the effect that the fi-

are imperatively required.

China.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

DEMOCRATS TO CELEBRATE

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt's inauguration is today, but the formal Democratic celebration of the historymaking third term victory will not take

That is the date that has been fixed for the Jackson Day dinner, the annual By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, affair when all good Democrats come to the aid of their party with checks. In the past the dinner usually has been held late in January, but this year, because of the inaugural and a reorganization within the Entered at Postoffice, at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec- National Committee, it has quietly been decided to hold it in March.

National Chairman Ed Flynn and his lieutenants hope to make the affair bigger and more profitable than ever before.

One plan is to stage dinners in a lot courses. Education, which a generation more cities. Another, suggested by Richago was academic, aiming chiefly at ard Reynolds, new National Treasurer, is scholarship, now grows practical, seeking to combine the victory celebration with a to adapt boys and girls to the industrial reunion of all factions; that is, the return age. Thus the shop become more and to the fold of the various leaders who have more important. Technical courses and broken with the party or the President in

Among those Reynolds has in mind are men like Al Smith and one-time Budget In one of the big industrial centers it is Director Lewis Douglas. They now see announced that 30,000 pupils in the high eye-to-eye with Roosevelt on foreign polschools will soon be working under the icy, and Reynolds believes this opens the new program. It has been prepared after way for a big party reapprochment by exmuch consultation with the factory offic- panding the Jackson Day celebration into

Whether the bolters and dissenters can enough. Now shop courses are cut from be won over to the idea remains to be seen. two years to one, and students are en- But whether they are or not, it has been couraged to learn the elementary princi- decided definitely to call the celebration ples of many kinds of machines instead of the Jackson Day Unity Dinner, and open arms will be extended to all the mavericks.

"NEXT GOVERNOR"

Representative Colgate W. Darden, old sense. The difference is in the aim. Jr., of Virginia was chatting with a trim, cal. Thus English courses are changed so gray-haired man in the lobby of the House Office Building when Prentiss Faulkner, a cheery, "H'yah, Congressman!"

> Darden smilingly acknowledged the greeting, and a moment later shook hands with his companion and went his way. The gray-haired man followed Faulkner into an elevator. "Do you know whom you hailed?" he asked pleasantly.

Without turning to look at the questioner, Faulkner (who comes from Amherst, Va.) talked on: "Sure, that's the IN general, Federal income tax records next governor of Virginia. He recently show, wives gainfully employed out- announced his candidacy and is a cinch side the home have smaller incomes than to be elected. What's more, he's going to their husbands. There are surprising ex- make one of the best governors Virginia ever had."

In 1936, for example, 56,000 husbands "Hmmm," mused the gray-haired man.

"Why, nothing, but-" At this point (Continued on Page Eleven)

Yet the figures as they stand present an Women should be pleased, however, to incomplete picture. They tell nothing know that so many of their number reabout the sources of the incomes, the use- ceive such good pay, unless they believe

Looking Back in Pickaway County

tion of a city hospital, holding

and organized with Dr. Charles Naumann, president; G. A. Schleyer, vice president; H. P. Folsom, secretary.

in attendance at every drill meet- health. ing in 1915.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who is national draft admin-

istrator? 2. What is a tarboosh?

Words of Wisdom There is no mockery like the mockery of that spirit which looks around in the world and believes

that all is emptiness .- E. H. Cha-Hints on Etiquette If you go to a dance with a

man, it is the height of rudeness to ignore him during the evening Mrs. Foster Weldon and son, in order to flirt with other men

Today's Horoscope The prophesy for today's birthday children during the next year is that a time of ups and downs is ahead. You will experience unex-Judge Clarence Curtain handed pected gains through elders, but down his decision in the case of they will be accompanied by busi-

in the alcove window. I didn't won- | She went back upstairs and Miss IN SURPRISE I looked at Janet. der that with all that had hap- Althea went to her own room, pened the poor old man made the

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE I hadn't known that she and Mrs. specified time until ten minutes past 10, but there was nothing unusual in their doing so. I wasn't the only one who liked a breath of fresh air before going to bed. Ev n Miss Althea, in good weather, nightly walked the terrace.

I wondered if their walk had been an involuntary eavesdropping as mine had been. So many things seemed to have happened all at once that I listened attentively to her explanation.

"After dinner, I went up to sit with grandfather. Either Kaye or ning so that Aunt Beulah may have a change. Ordinarily, grandfather enjoys having us chat with him or read aloud, but tonight he was restless and-plain cranky. He didn't want Aunt Seulah to leave him for even one minute.

"We sat with him until half past nine. Then he decided to go to bed. We went into Aunt Beulah's room and spt there until he called her in to say good night. He told her he had decided to take one of the sleeping pills Doctor Barnett prescribed for him, for he was so uneasy he knew he would never go to sleep without it. Aunt-Beulah gave him the pill and we waited until he dropped to sleep.

"Then Aunt Beulah said she would like to go out for a walk before she went to bed. I offered went out, but she said she would downstairs to find Kaye, Cary or Mark to sit in grandfather's room while we were out. Aunt Beulah

pocket when I went in and, when on I told him what I wanted, he said he would go up and sit with grand- across the lawn to the next patch have been more than two continue

"He went upstairs with me, and sir, so I called, 'Who's there?'
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He said grandfather hadn't moved Deane screamed. or spoken while we were out, that later. He ran downstairs, and I as Jabez continued: went into Aunt Beulah's room-with -shot-and-that's all."

hurry?" pondered the chief. around outside.'

screamed at Miss Althea peering She'd Lard Miss Deane scream. high-strung and erratic, but also faithful and clever. Such a person-

take go unchallenged.

Miss Althea on the terrace. You slipped into the bushes. remember, Janet, you heard me

Janet opened her lips to speak, spoke before she could do so. ond time."

saw disappearing into the shrub- five minutes of ten then. bery was Miss Althea, but if Jabez saw it the second time-after Miss

Althea had gone up to bedchief said in a kindly tone. "Tell and I went upstairs. There was a from dinner time."

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never leaves him alone the first from the shadow of the shrubbery that was the person I saw. Romhour or two after he takes one of and stand looking toward the ert does come that way, but I still those pills, for sometimes he wakes house. It was dark where I stood, think I saw someone else," Jabez's up and is completely bewildered and I know whoever it was didn't lips closed obstinately. see me. There've been so many "Neither Kaye nor Cary were in things h ppening around here late- asked the chief. the house, but Mark was sitting at ly that I'm keeping my eyes open, the desk in the library looking at sir." He looked at Cary, who nod- fussing so and went to the library. some papers. He put them in his ded approvingly, and Jabez went I went to the fires again and then

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"And what did you do then?"

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(To Be Continued)

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world's awry.

ality will be subject to secret enmity and financial worries, especially if born in the latter part of the day.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, who over dictators' heads. took a year's leave of absence from the presidency of the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin to accept the friend, "but somebody seems to 2. A brimless melt cap with a alian." colored silk tassel worn by Mos-

lems. It usually is red. 3. Kate Douglas Wiggin.

STARS SAY-

For Monday, January 20

case may be for a rather fluctuating year with some discords and lawmakers may be forgiven if, disappointments, with friction in once in a while, they go over the business as well as private life. heads of constituents and vote nasergeant in Company F, was It is advisable to be careful with awarded a prize of \$10 for being signatures and to safeguard the

> be prepared for a rather uncer- be wrong about it. tain year, with both business and financial worries and disappointments. Be particularly careful but London Bridge still stands. with all correspondence and writings. The health likewise needs attention.

A child born on this day may be disposed to do things the easiest way, having trouble with employ-3. Who was the author of "The ers or those in authority. It may require early training and disci-

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In this congressional session,

The business service experts who are assuring their clients er and tougher. Now a hard-

London Town is burning down,

Since Bardia has fallen, there Golden Rule.

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Those whose birthday it is may that Britain hasn't a chance might smashing professional football star has joined the G-Men! * * * Yes, we suppose it's wicked for

Britain to bomb Berlin. Hitler thinks Britain should observe the

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if they're to be classed as demo- are Senators Bennett Champ to the administration.

gressional opposition at all. A argue vehemently against an am- either. as they ought to be. Some com- ident deliberately is trying to gether.

nancial part of the President's LEADS ISOLATIONISTS

cuts in non-defense expenditures Wheeler of Montana rates as the is that it wouldn't be a loan, but to offset, by any appreciable per- isolationists' leader, just as he a gift. He describes the plan as centage, the enormously increas- was leader, in the last congress, "a subterfuge," and says he dising cost of armament required for of the fight against the presiden- approves of subterfuges. tial plan to reorganize the fed-There's hardly a dissenting eral supreme court. It seems a SEEKS PEACE CONDITIONS tries, such as Greece, and maybe also has frequently been spoken thing, but he isn't an isolationist,

Balkan kingdom or two, and to less, that's the situation. And, indeed, some other pretty might be re-established by negoti-Several of the objectors hold good liberals are aligned with ation that we should keep for ourselves Burton on the isolation proposi- Was there ever so peculiarly John Foster, left for their home present. every particle of war material we tion

can produce. If we get into a Senator Arthur Capper of Kan- It's been a foregone conclusion war of our own, sooner or later, sas, Gerald P. Nye of North Da- from the first that President kota and Hiram W. Johnson of Roosevelt would get from con- Street. Then there are the strict isola- California are 100 percent isola- gress approximately what he tionists, who predict that we'll tionistic. They all have decidedly asked for, as to preparedness and shortly involve ourselves in the liberal reputations, though F. D. aid to the democracies. present conflict as a result of our did say, during the last national All the same, the isolationists

TO PRESIDENT ROOSE- | cratic. The isolation bloc would | Clark of Missouri, a decided con-VELT'S program of fullest pos- prefer to have us discontinue servative, and Arthur H. Vandensible preparedness for national whatever helping we've already berg of Michigan, not a conservadefense there's practically no con- been indulging in. Anyway, they tive, but not a violent liberal

-By-

Charles P. Stewart

few legislative critics express the plification of it, as urged from It's queer mixture-Democrats opinion that our preparations the White House. In fact, they and Republicans, conservatives aren't being made as efficiently express suspicions that the Pres- and liberals, all stirred up to-

plaints also are heard, notably edge us gradually into open bel- Possibly Senator Vandenberg doesn't call himself an outright isolationist, but he certainly objects to lending American war plan doesn't call for sufficient | Probably Senator Burton K. supplies to Britain. His version

voice, however, from the thesis trifle odd that Burton, with his Besides being an isolationist, that ample defensive provisions Democratic label and his record Senator Wheeler wants the Unitas a political radical, not to say ed States to get Britain and the There's quite a bit of objection, a mere liberal, has been so prom- Axis to state their respective though, to the amount of aid that | inently identified as a foe of this | peace conditions, with a view to Pickaway Grain Co. F. D. and his supporters on Capi- couple of New Deal programs, negotiating a bargain between tol Hill think we ought to extend considering that the New Deal al- them. Senator Millard E. Tydto Britain and associated coun- so is officially Democratic and ings of Maryland wants the same Turkey, possibly an additional of as pretty radical. Neverthe- and he's a conservative. Yet he and Burton agree that peace

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policy of helping the democracies, campaign, that he didn't regard and negotiated peace-makers and Henry R. Heffner against City ness worries, it is prognosticated. meaning at least a couple of mon- Hi Johnson as a progressive, anti-subterfuge spokesmen have Auditor T. D. Krinn and others You should look to your health archies, like Britain and Greece, Other outstanding isolationists been a certain amount of bother in reference to the legality of the and expenditures. The child who

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stock-holders' meeting of the

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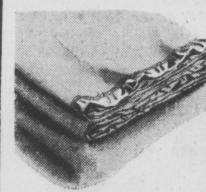
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Merry-Makers' Circle

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A costume suit of soldier blue was chosen by the bride for her wedding. With it she wore a smart

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Birthday Dinner

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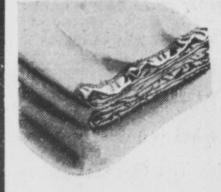
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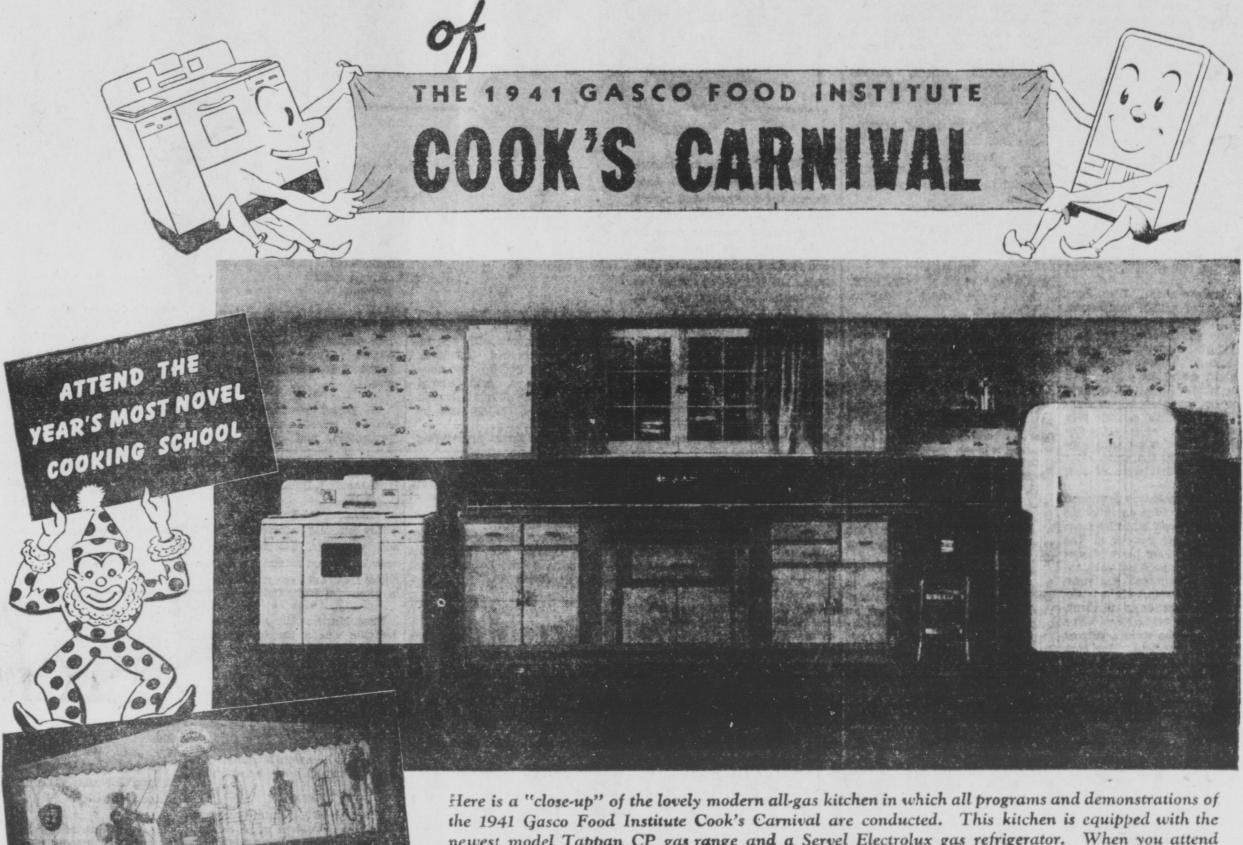
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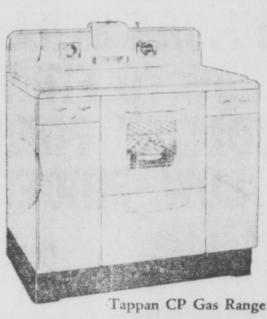
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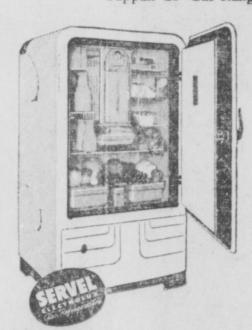
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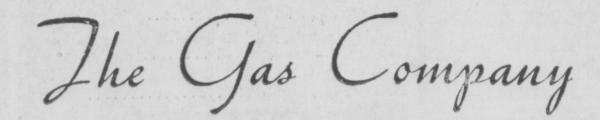
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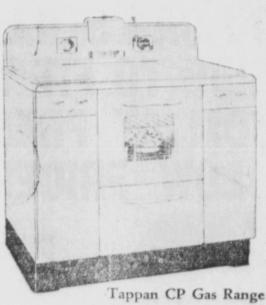
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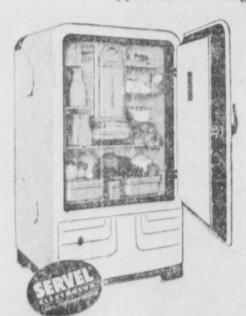
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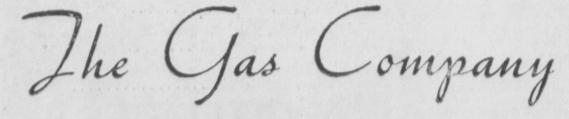
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OHIOANS BEGIN Magic Mirrors TO REPORT FOR ARMY TRAINING

Contingents Gather Monday At Various Points

125 ADMITTED EACH DAY

Many To Be On Their Way To Camp Shelby By Arrival Of Night

By International News Service The vanguard of the 9,958 young Ohioans who will form the state's second contribution to the nation's peace-time conscription army reported today to induction centers at Columbus, Cleveland, Toledo and Ft. Thomas, Ky., across the Ohio River from Cin-

The new recruits will report at the rate of about 125 a day at was an innovation of last each induction station. By February 8, all of them will have been sworn in for their year's training under the selective service training program.

All but 84 of the Ohioans will go to Camp Shelby to swell the alization of all cooking demon-37th Division, formerly the Ohio National Guard, to full war-time strength of about 17,000 men. The others will go to the Division's tank company, now in training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Many of the men reporting today will be given physical examinations immediately and may be on their way to Camp Shelby by nightfall. They will receive their innoculations and vaccination treatments after they reach the training camp.

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GAIN this year during the 1941 programs of the Cooking School, audiences in attendance will be greatly aided in seeing everything that goes on during the cooking demonstrations on the stage by the "Magic Mirrors." This feature year's program and proved so popular that they will be used again this year.

The "Magic Mirrors," two of which are used, make possible almost unbelievable clear visustrations by the audience. One mirror placed at the gas range, reflects all of the cooking activity done on the top burners. The other placed at the demonstration table in the center of the stage, clearly shows all of the activity there. Above is pictured the Food Lecturer at work under one of the "Magic

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Mrs. Harriman was forced to dodge bullets and bombs when she accompanied King Haakon in his flight from Norway last April. Recounting the story of the German invasion of the country, she said:

"The subversive elements characterized by Major Quisling were well organized, but they were not numerous. There were not nearly so many traitors as is popularly supposed here.

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AVIATION VICTOR IN BATTLE WITH FOG, SAYS M. I. T.

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Many To Be On Their Way To Camp Shelby By Arrival Of Night

By International News Service The vanguard of the 9,958 young Ohioans who will form the state's second contribution to the nation's peace-time conscription army reported today to induction centers at Columbus, Cleveland, Toledo and Ft. Thomas, Ky., across the Ohio River from Cin-

The new recruits will report at the rate of about 125 a day at each induction station. By February 8, all of them will have been sworn in for their year's training under the selective service training program.

All but 84 of the Ohioans will go to Camp Shelby to swell the 37th Division, formerly the Ohio National Guard, to full war-time strength of about 17,000 men. The others will go to the Division's tank company, now in training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Many of the men reporting today will be given physical examinations immediately and may be on their way to Camp Shelby by nightfall. They will receive their innoculations and vaccination treatments after they reach the training camp.

The epidemic of influenza may prevent a few of the draftees from reporting as scheduled. However, Maj. Carl Wahl, state mobilization officer, said that draftees rejected because of influenza would be deferred only until the

County selective service officials board's volunteer list has fur- the pilots to see the runways. Monday announced that it may be nished only 31 men from the quonecessary to call men from order ta of 37. Chief Clerk Carl J. Frey said class report.

NORWAY NOT TO QUICK

AGAIN this year during the

ing School, audiences in at-

tendance will be greatly aided

in seeing everything that goes

on during the cooking demonstrations on the stage by the

"Magic Mirrors." This feature

year's program and proved so

popular that they will be used

which are used, make possible

almost unbelievable clear visu-

alization of all cooking demon-

strations by the audience. One

mirror placed at the gas range,

reflects all of the cooking activ-

ity done on the top burners.

The other placed at the demon-

stration table in the center of

the stage, clearly shows all of

the activity there. Above is

pictured the Food Lecturer at

work under one of the "Magic

Another new feature this

year will be the showing of

food at the close of each day's

demonstrations in a new type

of display mirror which will

add greatly to the audiences

ability to see these finished

foods when ready to serve.

again this year.

1941 programs of the Cook-

direct control or disguised control Catherine Markell's plan for a John Clark exactly how much of a She had swallowed some of the tails. at the hands of traitors, Norway will never accept Nazi rule, Mrs.

dodge bullets and bombs when she

"The subversive elements characterized by Major Quisling were well organized, but they were not numerous. There were not nearly so many traitors as is popularly supposed here.

"There was no treason on the part of the people. What correspondents mistook for treachery actually was a sort of shell-shock from the unexpectedness of the invasion. The Norwegians, a trusting race, accepted at face value the German protestations of

AVIATION VICTOR was an innovation of last IN BATTLE WITH FOG. SAYS M. I. T. The "Magic Mirrors," two of

NEW YORK, - Newest accomplishment in the field of aviation is the conquest of fog, the pilot's greatest enemy. According to Dr. Sverra Petterssen, Professor of Meteorology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, two of his associates-Drs. H. H. Houghton,

and W. H. Radford, also of M. I. T. - have experimented with two successful methods of dissipating

Since fog is known to be the result of warm air passing over a cold surface, one of the methods tried was to place heating units beside the runways. The system was quite successful in dissipating the fog, but the heating unit created a traffic problem on the runway.

The other method-spraying the air with a solution of sulphur the No. 2 county board's quota chloride-was found to be entirely of 32 men has been filled by vol- practical. It left a space of clear CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 20-Ross unteers, but that the No. 1 city air below the fog bank, enabling

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INTERNE scientifically accurate suicide certain poison was necessary to poison but it was only enough to AIRCRAFT DELIVERIES UP

cide business, 40-year-old Mrs. her to wait until he "looked it up," Markell blithely telephoned Emer- an ambulance dashed to the wom-

Prove Popular ACCEPT REICH HALTS WOMAN'S Despondent over illness in the While the quick-witted steward charged form the hospital after aircraft of all kinds for 1940 will EFFORT family, but a little new to the sui- held her on the phone, by asking treatment.

didn't work out so well. produce death. make her slightly ill. She was dis- WASHINGTON — Deliveries of an increase of 177 percent over 1939's deliveries of \$225,000,000.

Miss Duncan

Memorial

Hall

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

January

21-22-23

ter to the German-dominated nation, told the Democratic Women's Club recently. Mrs. Harriman was forced to dodge bullets and bombs when she accompanied King Haakon in his flight from Norway last April. Recounting the story of the German invasion of the country, she said: Housewilves Like Our New "SERVICE TO YOUR DOOR"



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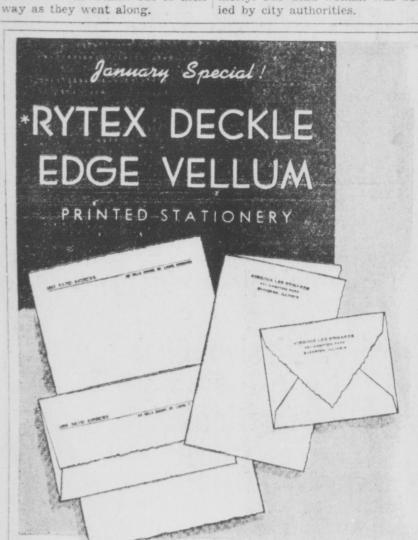
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. DEFENSE ROLE

Facilities That May Be Of Assistance To U. S. To Be Inventoried

IMPORTANCE IS CITED

· Knudsen's Request Being Carried But By State Manufacturers

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20-Virtually every manufacturing concern in Ohio will, at the suggestion of the Ohio Manufacturers Association, observe this week as "Preparedness Through Production Week," by compiling a complete inventory of all the facilities that may be made available to the United States government in carrying out its defense program.

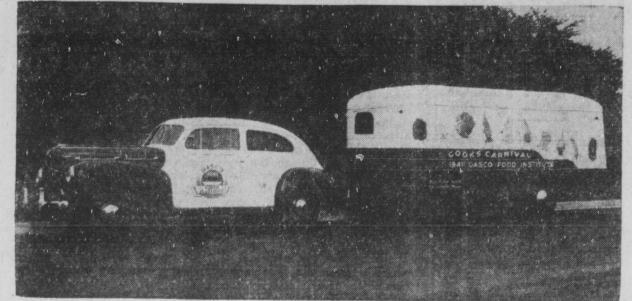
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As soon as this information is killed by brothers. compiled, it will be sent to the ordnance and procurement serv- neighbors telephone police." ices and to all primary contractors who are faced with the problists of sub-contractors.

The plan to make the inventory is the result of a plea voiced by contracted, so as to make for two daughters.

Cook's Carnival Has Colorful Traveling Home



Michigan Man, 71, Shoots Kin, Then Ends Own Life With Gun

SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 20 -Manufacturers Association is act- Three persons were shot to death

tionnaire to the Ohio Manufac- The victims were Vincent turers. Don K. Martin, executive Trzemzalski, 42-year-old foundry industrial plant and every piece dition in St. Mary's Hospital is sympathies.

can be utilized to make a nut, Police said the only member of bolt or other item needed in the the Trzemzalski household to state's defense program be listed escape Grzybowski's orgy was 13- ack, N. Y., General Hospital with as a part of the nation-wide fa- year-old Lottie Trzemzalski who five bullet wounds in his body. cilities inventory. Not a square fled across the street to a neigh- Walter Gottlieb Groebli, the ounce of manufacturing power Grzybowski was Mrs. Trzemzalshould be overlooked, said Mr. ski's father.

Ohio Manufacturers were urged grandfather had retired about 10 tomatic. by Mr. Martin, not only to make p. m. Sometime later, she said, out their own inventories, but to she heard shots in the upstairs forward the names of all small, part of the house where she was

been overlooked in sending out at the time," she said, but now I know they were the shots that

"About 20 minutes later I heard Defense Commission in Washing- the shots downstairs and then I ton, and copies will be available came down. The house was dark to all the state and local indus- and I didn't look past the front a dame of the British Empire for trial organizations, government room. I ran next door and had her public achievements.

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Defense Commissioner William S. LONDON, Jan. 20 - Death of During the war years in which "Wait For The Morning", on the Knudson, who urged that the Dame Margaret Lloyd George, he served as prime minister, American people "do everything wife of Britain's World War prime Lloyd George became absolute

we can to utilize existing facilities minister, was announced today. dictator of Britain. But after and offer them to companies hav- The former Margaret Owen, she 1922 he suffered political reverses ing defense contracts." He has married David Lloyd George in and finally appeared in Parliaasked that more work be sub- 1888. They had two sons and ment as leader of an independent

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PRO-NAZI YOUTH FIRES FIVE SHOTS AT BENEFACTOR

NEW YORK, Jan. 20-State ing in conjunction with the Na- in their beds today and a fourth police today were scouring an tional Industrial Council of the critically wounded, police said, by area of 40 square miles in nearby National Association of Manufac- John Grzybowski, 71, who later Rockland County for an 18-yearold pro-Nazi houseboy charged with critically wounding his sodirector of the Ohio Manufactur- worker and his two sons, Edwin, cially prominent benefactor beers Association, asked that every 16, and Henry, 11. In critical con- cause of the latter's pro-British WOWO.

The victim, Percival Wilcox Whittlesey, a banker, was in Ny- 6:45

foot of industrial capacity or an bor's home after hearing shots. houseboy, was accused of pursuing Whittlesey through his sumpt- 8:00 Little told officers that her wous home here with a blazing au-

Whittlesey signed a statement charging that Groebli had apparently been given orders "to toss me off." He said he befriended 9:30 the youth after an acquaintance had picked him 'up as a hitchhiker. The statement described Groebli as a native of Atlanta, Ga., and of German-Swiss ances-

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liberal party of three members-Mrs. Lloyd George was created himself, his son and his daughter.

Emily Dickinson, New England broadcast of this type. poet, who permitted only three or

four of her verses to be published FRED ALLEN ed the precursor of modern pressure-and we don't mean Eddie Dunham. American poetry, along with Walt Fred Allen-will guest on the Star Whitman. While some of her Theatre Wednesday, 9:00 p. m., works were first published in 1894, when James Gallagher, New York plete poems of Emily Dickinson don't expect to meet. were issued and a full conception of this genius and her influence on NEWCOMERS American literature was realized.

KAY KYSER MOVES

Cavalcade of America series, Wed- House before an audience of 3,500 soloists and all three girls will also radio's "Your Unseen Friend" of one of the largest ever to see a form Tommy's new feminine trio, several seasons ago.

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RADIO BRIEFS

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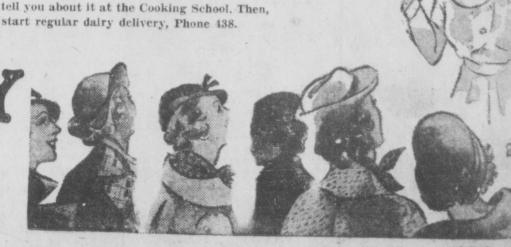
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Facilities That May Be Of Assistance To U. S. To Be Inventoried

IMPORTANCE IS CITED

 Knudsen's Request Being Carried But By State Manufacturers

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20-Virtually every manufacturing concern in Ohio will, at the suggestion of the Ohio Manufacturers Association, observe this week as "Preparedness Through Production Week," by compiling a complete inventory of all the facilities that Michigan Man, 71, Shoots may be made available to the United States government in carrying out its defense program.

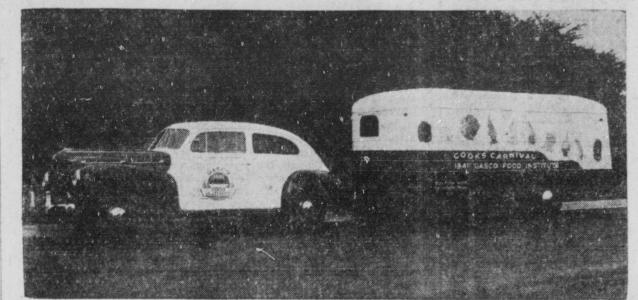
In rallying every manufacturer in Ohio to cooperate wholeheartedly in this movement, the Ohio turers, and in sending out a ques- took his own life. of machinery in the state that Mrs. Trzemzalski, 40. can be utilized to make a nut, Police said the only member of should be overlooked, said Mr. ski's father.

new or otherwise obscure manu- sleeping. facturing plants which may have "I wash't sure what they were

As soon as this information is killed by brothers. compiled, it will be sent to the | "About 20 minutes later I heard ordnance and procurement serv- neighbors telephone police." ices and to all primary contractors who are faced with the prob-

lists of sub-contractors. is the result of a plea voiced by Defense Commissioner William S. LONDON, Jan. 20 - Death of During the war years in which Knudson, who urged that the Dame Margaret Lloyd George, he served as prime minister, we can to utilize existing facilities minister, was announced today. dictator of Britain. But after and offer them to companies hav- The former Margaret Owen, she 1922 he suffered political reverses ing defense contracts." He has married David Lloyd George in and finally appeared in Parliaasked that more work be sub- 1888. They had two sons and ment as leader of an independent contracted, so as to make for two daughters.

Cook's Carnival Has Colorful Traveling Home



Kin, Then Ends Own Life With Gun

SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 20 -Manufacturers Association is act- Three persons were shot to death ing in conjunction with the Na- in their beds today and a fourth police today were scouring an tional Industrial Council of the critically wounded, police said, by area of 40 square miles in nearby National Association of Manufac- John Grzybowski, 71, who later Rockland County for an 18-year-

tionnaire to the Ohio Manufac- The victims were Vincent turers. Don K. Martin, executive Trzemzalski, 42-year-old foundry director of the Ohio Manufactur- worker and his two sons, Edwin, cially prominent benefactor beers Association, asked that every 16, and Henry, 11. In critical con- cause of the latter's pro-British WOWO. industrial plant and every piece dition in St. Mary's Hospital is sympathies.

bolt or other item needed in the the Trzemzalski household to state's defense program be listed escape Grzybowski's orgy was 13- ack, N. Y., General Hospital with as a part of the nation-wide fa- year-old Lottie Trzemzalski who five bullet wounds in his body. cilities inventory. Not a square fled across the street to a neigh- Walter Gottlieb Groebli, the

Ohio Manufacturers were urged grandfather had retired about 10 tomatic. by Mr. Martin, not only to make p. m. Sometime later, she said, out their own inventories, but to she heard shots in the upstairs forward the names of all small, part of the house where she was ently been given orders "to toss

been overlooked in sending out at the time," she said, but now I know they were the shots that

Defense Commission in Washing- the shots downstairs and then I ton, and copies will be available came down. The house was dark to all the state and local indus- and I didn't look past the front a dame of the British Empire for trial organizations, government room. I ran next door and had her public achievements.

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American people "do everything wife of Britain's World War prime Lloyd George became absolute

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highly decorated streamlined motorized trailer can be seen almost any time on the streets of Circleville during the 3-day stay of the Cook's Carnival here. It is the "traveling stage properties of the 1941 Cooking School.

PRO-NAZI YOUTH FIRES FIVE SHOTS AT BENEFACTOR

NEW YORK, Jan. 20-State old pro-Nazi houseboy charged with critically wounding his so-

The victim, Percival Wilcox Whittlesey, a banker, was in Ny- 6:45

foot of industrial capacity or an bor's home after hearing shots. houseboy, was accused of pursuounce of manufacturing power Grzybowski was Mrs. Trzemzal- ing Whittlesey through his sumpt-Little told officers that her wous home here with a blazing au-

> charging that Groebli had apparme off." He said he befriended 9:30 Professor Quiz, WBNS; the youth after an acquaintance had picked him 'up as a hitchhiker. The statement described Groebli as a native of Atlanta, Ga., and of German-Swiss ances-

One of her sons and one daughter won the distinction of sitting in the House of Commons at the DIES IN LONDON HOME from 1916 to 1922 probably wield-

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poet, who permitted only three or four of her verses to be published FRED ALLEN during her lifetime, has been call- The man who is under constant er Ted Sills and new producer ture. So whenever Shirley, vocaled the precursor of modern pressure—and we don't mean Eddie Dunham. American poetry, along with Walt Fred Allen-will guest on the Star Whitman. While some of her Theatre Wednesday, 9:00 p. m., works were first published in 1894, when James Gallagher, New York it was not until 1924 that the com- sandhog, becomes the person you plete poems of Emily Dickinson don't expect to meet. were issued and a full conception of this genius and her influence on NEWCOMERS

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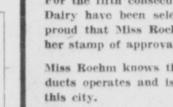
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Final Confab Before War's Climax Reported By Nazi Spokesman

(Continued from Page One) stage of the war against England" government, may be averted. and what Germany regards as

lend-lease bill before moving into progress" had been made. Eire, according to a growing German belief.

the German press and focussed at- Steel Corporation. across the Atlantic."

requires most careful analysis of grievances. the situation with particular at-

the right moment, which informed diate "resumption of operations." view of the luftwaffe's success

blasts against the axis undoubtedly contributed materially to the la's recapture came 112 hours afmilitary consideration.

Reich Press Chief Otto Dietrich ident Roosevelt in his inaugural

In an address at Prague to members of the German Academy

For the last ten years I have

have learned about it.

not only ridiculuos but entirely in- it appeared today that Louis N. compatible with the fundamental Laderman, a Democrat, would be principles of Naziism, which striv- seated in the Ohio house of repes not for imperialistic conquests resentatives over J. Willard but for national concentration. Farnsworth, Republican.

MARY MORRIS DUNN DIES | cas County contest and another Funeral services for Mary Mor- in Scioto County. ris Dunn, 67, 3701/2 South Richard- Unless irregularities develop, son Avenue, Columbus, last of the Johnson said the committee was

INVASION TO BE POLICE DETAIL AWAITS STRIFE

(Continued from Page One) later the CIO workers took simi-

The issue, in addition to the question of wages, revolves around the CIO's claim that the International Harvester Company dominates employe unions in six

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 20 events, it was explained. But the Hope was expressed by both sides unusual secrecy shrouding today's today that a strike threatened by consultation was cited as a strik- CIO employes at the Ryan Aeroing demonstration of its vital im- nautical Company, engaged in portance in the light of the "final turning out planes for the U. S.

As negotiations resumed on the President Roosevelt's undeclared CIO's demand for wage increases, Federal Conciliator Harry C. Mal-The communique merely stated colm announced agreement had that the dictators, meeting in the been reached "on some previously spirit of axis friendship and soli- troublesome questions," and he darity, had reaffirmed their com- added that "we are hoping we plete unanimity of views on all can arrive at a meeting of the minds of the entire situation."

Well-informed observers, how- The strike "deadline" was set ever, linked to the meeting the for tomorrow, but despite this following facts or suppositions: Richard T. Frankensteen, chief 1-Britain is only awaiting pas- CIO negotiator, was equally opsage of President Roosevelt's timistic and declared that "real

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 20 2-German-American relations Prompt action by CIO President have been reduced to the lowest Philip Murray today had ended ebb in recent history, climaxed by the short-lived outlaw strike of the San Francisco swastika inci- about 800 employes at the Irvin dent which aroused an outcry in works of the Carnegie-Illinois

tention on the "war tom-toms The Sunday employes walked out in sympathy with the slab 3-Operation of British warships yard workers, who had become in the Western Hemisphere with dissatisfied with alleged company the tacit consent of Washington delay in adjusting a number of

The chairman of the Steel tention to the tripartite pact link- Workers/ Organizing Committee, ing Germany, Japan and Italy. however, laid particular emphasis on the present national defense Today's meeting had been in emergency, summoned union leadprospect for some weeks. It was ers to his office in downtown simply a question of waiting for Pittsburgh and ordered an imme-

Mediterranean and the encouraging outlook for Italo-German col-RE-TAKE KASSALA

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ing at present, it was said, as ter the disclosure that British visited Sunday with J. C. Rader, German planes damaged and set England has consequently stiffen- army officers have been 400 miles South Washington Street, who is on fire an 8,000-ton merchant vesed and increased American aid inside Italian Ethiopia for the recovering in Mount Carmel Hos- sel near Clacton-on-Sea. must be taken into political and last six months raising and train- pital, Columbus, after a major ing a force of native rebels.

nications of the Italian forces.

COUNT SHOWS DEMOCRAT

"If the latter intended to con- COLUMBUS, Jan. 20 - On the quer the world, I certainly would basis of a recount of votes in 25 Lucas County precincts which "Assertions to this effect are showed him leading by 16 votes,

"This has been amply proved by House Clerk Otie Johnson said the mass resettlement in the Reich that the Laderman margin was of racial Germans from abroad." certified to the special house committee investigating the Lu-

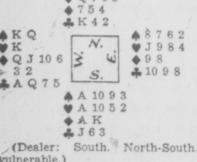
Aker King family, widely known expected to recommend the seatin the Circleville community, will ing of Laderman, a former house be held in Columbus Wednesday member now employed by the with burial in Forest Cemetery. state auditor.

TRUST YOUR OWN LOGIC West had the Q. So she played West for just that, ducking in TREATING your own thought

CONTRACT BRIDGE

able you to accomplish all manner of startling things at the bridge table. When your card-reading indicates the likelihood of singleton kings in a particular hand, go after them with your aces in an effort to fell them. There is no more unsatisfactory feeling after a hand than that caused by being obliged to say to yourself: "I really had that figured out, but didn't have enough nerve to go through with it.

processes with due respect can en-



vulnerable.)

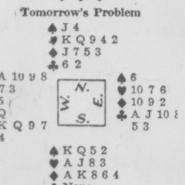
West Pass Pass Pass Pass Dbl 4 9 Pretty risky bidding - that heart rebid showing two five-card suits when both were four-carders. South needed a bit of help, as it turned out, to make that contract, but got it.

West made the very risky lead of the club A, then switched to the 5. Declarer saw the certainty of losing a trick in each major and no sure way to prevent loss of the second trick in clubs unless I this exciting deal? Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

having the J win. Counting West as showing six diamonds and four clubs by the bidding, this left only three cards

dummy and being rewarded by

for the majors, most likely a doubleton and a singleton. If the singleton was in hearts and was the K, which seemed possible, she could drop it with the A, which she did. Next she sent the heart 2 to the Q and led the spade J which went through to the Q. West returned the club 7 to the K and the heart 6 was led to East's J. The latter returned the heart 9 to the 10. Since East had not covered the spade J, she read West as having the K, which now must be singleton, so she laid down the A and dropped the second K of the hand. Now the spade 9 and 10 and the two high diamonds finished the hand, making . . .



None (Dealer: South- North-South vulnerable.) What is the soundest bidding of

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT When the scorner is punished the simple is made wise: and when the wise is instructed, he knowledge.-Proreceiveth verbs 21:11.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook, 144 West High Street, are parents of twin girls born in Berger Hospital at 11 a. m. Monday. Mrs. Cook is the former Jean Moffitt.

Frank A. Lynch continues to suffer from influenza at his home, South Court Street. He has been unable to leave his home for the last week, although his condition is somewhat improved at present.

Teams will be organized and a program set up when members of the Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol Club meet at the club's rifle range Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

the \$9,500 estate of his sister, the late Alice A. Ucker. Other next of kin are two nephews, Samuel Scothorn and Carl Scothorn, both of Ashville, and a niece, Mary Alice Peters, Seeman.

D. A. R. wants book of "Portrait and Biographical Record Of Scioto Valley" printed in 1894 by Publishing Please phone 223.

Harry L. Bartholomew, Seyfert rage. Avenue, is a little improved after last Wednesday.

James I. Smith, Jr., are in Chi- sounded. cago, Ill., attending the National Canners' convention.

was honored when the congrega- command announced today.

Mrs. John L. Dunlap, Jr., of rocked the Greenwich area. near Williamsport, is resting well Many direct hits were observed ceived a cut on her forehead.

T. D. Krinn and Elliott Voll operation.

northwest Ethiopia with a large Chiefs' Club scheduled for Wedaddress might again accuse Nazi have been teaching the Ethiopians cook of Mt. Sterling has been Germany of plans for world dom- to strike at the rear and commu- postponed indefinitely because of illness in the family.

The Monday Club will have its next regular session Monday, been working closely with the MAY WIN HOUSE POSITION January 27, the meeting scheduled

because of the influenza epidemic. American Legion members will meet in Memorial Hall Wednesday

night at 7:30 with Orin Dreisbach in charge of the program. Pumpkin Show directors will July 81% 81% 80% 80% 80%-% meet Tuesday evening to elect of- Sept. 81% 81% 81 81%-81 ficers, assign directors to the var-

ious departments and discuss possible changes in the 1941 Pumpkin Mrs. Ernest Hardinger and infant son were removed Monday May 36% 36% 36% b

from Berger Hospital to their Sept .home on East Mound Street. Bishop Hill, of Williamsport, is TWO DIE OF INFLUENZA resting well in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, after undergoing IN MANSFIELD, VICINITY an emergency appendicitis opera-

B. N. Coers will be in charge of field hospital. the program.

GENERAL STAFF SLAIN BY GREEK BUCHAREST, Jan. 20-Major

OFFICER OF NAZI

Doehring, German general staff officer, was shot and killed during the night by an assailant of undetermined nationality, authorities revealed today. Romanian officials said the

assassin was identified as Dimitrov Sasanov and asserted the affair was "entirely non-political." They refused to divulge any further details. (Editors' Note: Reports reach-

ing Belgrade from Bucharest said the German officer was shot five times and fatally wounded by a former Greek boxer named Axioti. These advices said the shooting occurred in front of Bucharest's Ambassador Hotel following an altercation in a cafe. Axioti was reported under arrest.)

AUTO CATCHES FIRE

City firemen were called to North Court Street, Monday, when a short in the wiring on the car of Miss Marian Thimmes, reporter for the Pickaway County News, ignited the insulation on the battery cable. Damage was slight.

INDIANA WOMAN "PERPETUA HAS FOUR BABES: ONE GIRL DIES OF

(Continued from Page One) thetic. They were her first chil-

Dr. Gilmore praised the attitude of both the mother and father, Melbert O. Swanson, an office worker in a furniture factory. He said they were both told

last November that quadruplets were expected, and that both were "extraordinarily happy" about the impending births.

Helping the physician in the operating room were two physicians to give transfusions, two to take care of the babies, one to administer the anaesthetic and two to assist Dr. Gilmore. The blood transfusion was nec-

pounds and is four feet, eleven inches tall. The babies were put in an in-

cubator immediately after birth has been named administrator of and will remain there for about administration to those of Washtwo months, or when they reach a weight of five pounds.

BRITAIN CLAIMS FIVE OF GERMAN RAIDERS BLASTED

(Continued from Page One) penetrated the anti-aircraft bar-

being stricken by influenza since cendiary bombs were unloaded in from without." scattered section of the city, and the attack came to an end at 2:30

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of near wich, Southampton, and other may be. If we do not, we risk speech and religious worship and East Ringgold, observed his towns in southern England dur- the real peril of inaction. seventy-seventh birthday, Sunday, ing the night, the German high

tion of the Methodist Church, so Four large fires were reported instructed by the Rev. Neil Peter- to have been started at Greenson, sang "Happy Birthday" dur- wich when the planes concentratagainst the British navy in the BRITISH ADVANCE ing the Sunday morning service. Son, sang Happy Birthday during the Sunday morning service. ed their attack on the electric and

in Berger Hospital after falling at Southampton, the communique at her home last Friday. She re- said. Large conflagrations were observed at the other raided points.

Yesterday, officials declared,

MARKETS

CASH quotations made

farmers in Circleville. POULTRY Leghorn Hens, 4 lb. up

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INVASION TO BE POLICE DETAIL AWAITS STRIFE IN CHICAGO AREA

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The issue, in addition to the question of wages, revolves around the CIO's claim that the International Harvester Company dominates employe unions in six

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 20 events, it was explained. But the Hope was expressed by both sides unusual secrecy shrouding today's today that a strike threatened by consultation was cited as a strik- CIO employes at the Ryan Aeroing demonstration of its vital im- nautical Company, engaged in portance in the light of the "final turning out planes for the U. S.

As negotiations resumed on the Federal Conciliator Harry C. Mal-The communique merely stated colm announced agreement had minds of the entire situation."

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PITTSBURGH, Jan. 20 2-German-American relations Prompt action by CIO President have been reduced to the lowest Philip Murray today had ended ebb in recent history, climaxed by the short-lived outlaw strike of the San Francisco swastika inci- about 800 employes at the Irvin dent which aroused an outcry in works of the Carnegie-Illinois

out in sympathy with the slab 3-Operation of British warships yard workers, who had become in the Western Hemisphere with dissatisfied with alleged company the tacit consent of Washington delay in adjusting a number of

The chairman of the Steel tention to the tripartite pact link- Workers/ Organizing Committee, however, laid particular emphasis on the present national defense Today's meeting had been in emergency, summoned union leadprospect for some weeks. It was ers to his office in downtown simply a question of waiting for Pittsburgh and ordered an imme-

Mediterranean and the encouraging outlook for Italo-German col-RE-TAKE KASSALA

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ing at present, it was said, as ter the disclosure that British ed and increased American aid inside Italian Ethiopia for the recovering in Mount Carmel Hos- sel near Clacton-on-Sea. must be taken into political and last six months raising and train- pital, Columbus, after a major

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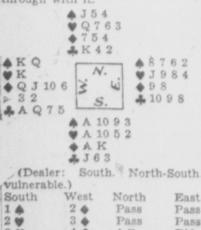
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"This has been amply proved by House Clerk Otie Johnson said the mass resettlement in the Reich that the Laderman margin was of racial Germans from abroad." certified to the special house committee investigating the Lu-MARY MORRIS DUNN DIES | cas County contest and another

Funeral services for Mary Mor- in Scioto County. ris Dunn, 67, 3701/2 South Richard- Unless irregularities develop, son Avenue, Columbus, last of the Johnson said the committee was Aker King family, widely known expected to recommend the seatin the Circleville community, will ing of Laderman, a former house be held in Columbus Wednesday member now employed by the

CONTRACT BRIDGE

TRUST YOUR OWN LOGIC TREATING your own thought processes with due respect can enable you to accomplish all manner of startling things at the bridge table. When your card-reading indicates the likelihood of singleton kings in a particular hand, go after them with your aces in an effort to fell them. There is no more unsatisfactory feeling after a hand than that caused by being obliged to say to yourself: "I really had that figured out, but didn't have enough nerve to go through with it.'

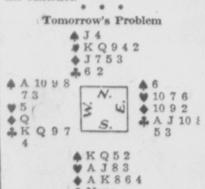


Pass Pretty risky bidding - that heart rebid showing two five-card suits when both were four-carders. South needed a bit of help, as it turned out, to make that contract, but got it. West made the very risky lead

of the club A, then switched to the 5. Declarer saw the certainty of losing a trick in each major and no sure way to prevent loss of the second trick in clubs unless I this exciting deal? Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

West had the Q. So she played West for just that, ducking in dummy and being rewarded by having the J win.

Counting West as showing six diamonds and four clubs by the bidding, this left only three cards for the majors, most likely a doubleton and a singleton. If the singleton was in hearts and was the K, which seemed possible, she could drop it with the A, which she did. Next she sent the heart 2 to the Q and led the spade J which went through to the Q. West returned the club 7 to the K and the heart 6 was led to East's J. The latter returned the heart 9 to the 10. Since East had not covered the spade J, she read West as having the K, which now must be singleton, so she laid down the A and dropped the second K of the hand. Now the spade 9 and 10 and the two high diamonds finished the hand, making



& None (Dealer: South- North-South vulnerable.)

What is the soundest bidding of

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT When the scorner is punished the simple is made wise: and when the wise is instructed, he knowledge.-Proverbs 21:11.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook, 144 West High Street, are parents of twin girls born in Berger Hospital at 11 a. m. Monday. Mrs. Cook is the former Jean Moffitt.

Frank A. Lynch continues to suffer from influenza at his home, South Court Street. He has been unable to leave his home for the last week, although his condition is somewhat improved at present.

Teams will be organized and a program set up when members of the Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol Club meet at the club's rifle range Friday evening at 8 o'clock. J. A. Ucker, Ashville Route 1,

has been named administrator of the \$9,500 estate of his sister, the late Alice A. Ucker. Other next of kin are two nephews, Samuel Scothorn and Carl Scothorn, both of Ashville, and a niece, Mary Alice Peters, Seeman.

D. A. R. wants book of "Portrait and Biographical Record Of Scioto Valley" printed in 1894 by Publishing Company. Please phone 223.

Harry L. Bartholomew, Seyfert Avenue, is a little improved after being stricken by influenza since cendiary bombs were unloaded in from without." last Wednesday.

James I. Smith, Jr., are in Chi- sounded. cago, Ill., attending the National Canners' convention.

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T. D. Krinn and Elliott Voll

have been teaching the Ethiopians Cook of Mt. Sterling has been postponed indefinitely because of illness in the family.

The Monday Club will have its next regular session Monday, been working closely with the MAY WIN HOUSE POSITION January 27, the meeting scheduled for January 20 being postponed Wheat because of the influenza epidemic.

American Legion members will meet in Memorial Hall Wednesday night at 7:30 with Orin Dreisbach in charge of the program.

Pumpkin Show directors will July 81 % 81 % 80 % 80 % - 78 meet Tuesday evening to elect of- Sept. 81% 81% 81 81%-81 ious departments and discuss possible changes in the 1941 Pumpkin

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OFFICER OF NAZI GENERAL STAFF SLAIN BY GREEK

BUCHAREST, Jan. 20-Major Doehring, German general staff officer, was shot and killed during the night by an assailant of undetermined nationality, authorities revealed today.

Romanian officials said the assassin was identified as Dimitrov Sasanov and asserted the affair was "entirely non-political." They refused to divulge any further details.

(Editors' Note: Reports reaching Belgrade from Bucharest said the German officer was shot five times and fatally wounded by a former Greek boxer named Axioti. These advices said the shooting occurred in front of Bucharest's Ambassador Hotel following an altercation in a cafe. Axioti was reported under arrest.)

AUTO CATCHES FIRE City firemen were called to North Court Street, Monday, when a short in the wiring on the car of Miss Marian Thimmes, reporter for the Pickaway County News, ignited the insulation on the battery cable. Damage was slight.

INDIANA WOMAN "PERPETUA" HAS FOUR BABES: ONE GIRL DIES

(Continued from Page One) thetic. They were her first chil-

Dr. Gilmore praised the attitude of both the mother and father, Melbert O. Swanson, an office worker in a furniture factory. He said they were both told

last November that quadruplets were expected, and that both were "extraordinarily happy" about the impending births. Helping the physician in the operating room were two physicians

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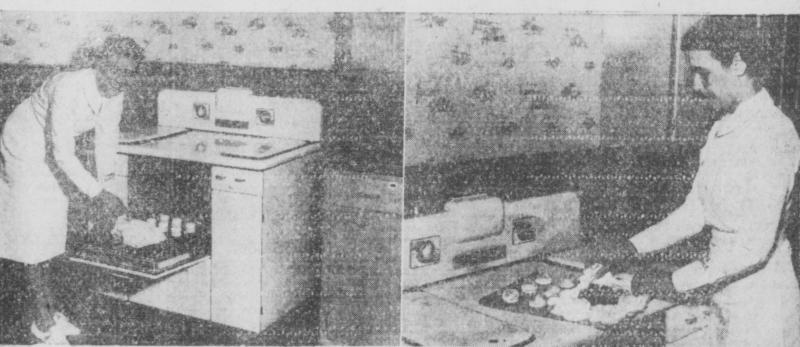
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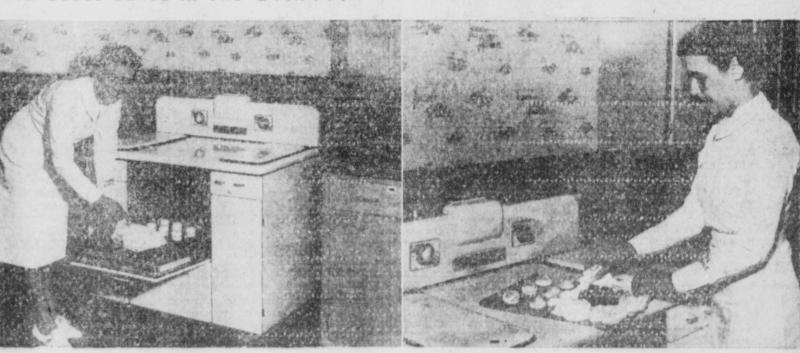


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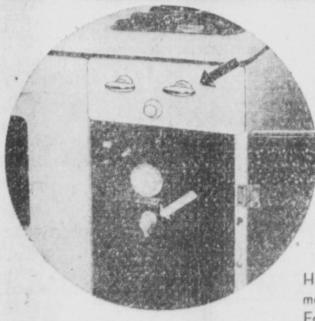
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CONTRACT REPORT DENIED Blazer 179 152 200-531 BOSTON, Jan. 20 - Reports Stine 110 139 155-404 from Minneapolis, Minn., that Ted Fickert 173 205 157-535 Williams, slugging Boston Red Sox outfielder, had signed a contract for \$18,000 are premature, Manager Eddie Collins said today. No contract has been sent to Williams, said Collins.

SHORT STORIES

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902 851 822 B. P. O. E.-2,711 may have learned a lesson from Smith 128 171 191-490 817 863 831 Lancaster-2,442 Herman 162 163 182-507

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Cager Has Twa Of Old Teammates With Him

Circleville sports fans will a look at one of Ohio's finest cage teams Tuesday evening when Amanda's Black Aces invade the Circleville Athletic Club gymnasium. The Amanda boys won the Central District Class B gonfal a year ago, and went to the semifinals in the state high tournament before falling by the way-

Paced by the inimitable Wayne Hiatt, the Amanda lads have look only one contest this year. Hiatt is aided by Young and Christy from last year's team and two other boys who have been playing good ball. Young plays center and Christy forward for the Fa fielders. Coach Roy Black's boys, several

of whom have been ill, are ready to go, the mentor expecting to use a good many lads in an effort to keep any of them from tiring to much. The starters are expected to be Valentine and Callihan or Ayers at forwards, Moorehead at center and Staley and Ayers or Geib at the guards. If Callihan is paired with Valentine, Ayels will likely drop back to guard with

A preliminary between the reserve teams is scheduled at 7 o'clock. W. K. Dunton will be the referee.

Independent Cage Tourney Planned Applications are being taken for a Heart of Ohio Independent basketball tournament to be started March 5 at Dallas Williams' gymnasium in Commercial Point,

Ray B. Anderson, 232 To In

Street, Circleville, is tournament

manager. The winning team will

receive 30 percent of the net re-

ceipts with a \$50 guarantee.

There are second and third place Entry fees of \$5 must be paid by February 22, the drawing to be

February 27.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill. today led a prize money band professionals and amateurs back to southern California after win-

Revolta's triumph on the final

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SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 20feat the Blazer team. His best Sammy Snead, hard luck kid of the betting favorite to win its single game was a 244 rolled Sun- the San Francisco Open, tooly Lunch third straight flag when the races day. He started this game with headed southward after pocketing first prize money in the \$500 Sacramento Invitational open golf

> tournament with a par 72. garnered \$100 for his 73, and Johnny Bulla, Los Angeles open victor, won \$50 for third hone.

while no very strong threats for Spray 187 157 164-508 POINT TO REACH LEAD

Steenrod 213 163-376 COLUMBUS, Jan. 20-Frankie Baumholtz, the Midvale Flash who has been tossing baskets with happy abandon for Ohio University for three years, today was within one point of the state coll giate scoring lead. Baumholtz whipped 21 points

son's scoring mark to 176 points, just behind Youngtown's Leo Mygus who has 177. Bob Gerber, of Toledo, is in third place with 169 Mueller 149 158 158-465 tallies.

> President Roosevelt said jokingly he'd like to ride a horse b his inauguration. The one the voters didn't swap last November?

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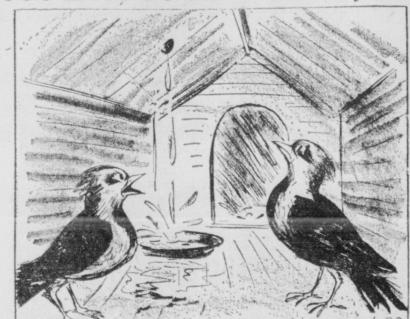
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Cager Has Twa Of Old Teammates

With Him

Circleville sports fans will 1 a look at one of Ohio's finest cage teams Tuesday evening when Amanda's Black Aces invade the Circleville Athletic Club gymnasium. The Amanda boys won the Central District Class B gonfal a year ago, and went to the semifinals in the state high tournament before falling by the way-

Paced by the inimitable Wayne Hiatt, the Amanda lads have look only one contest this year. Hiatt is aided by Young and Christy from last year's team and two other boys who have been playing good ball. Young plays center and Christy forward for the Fa)fielders. Coach Roy Black's boys, several

of whom have been ill, are ready to go, the mentor expecting to use a good many lads in an effort to keep any of them from tiring to much. The starters are expected to be Valentine and Callihan or Ayers at forwards, Moorehead at center and Staley and Ayers or Geib at the guards. If Callihan is paired with Valentine, Ayes will likely drop back to guard with

A preliminary between the reserve teams is scheduled at 7 o'clock.

W. K. Dunton will be the referee. Independent Cage

Tourney Planned Applications are being taken ed March 5 at Dallas Williams' Ray B. Anderson, 232 To Street, Circleville, is tournament manager. The winning team will receive 30 percent of the net receipts with a \$50 guarantee.

by February 22, the drawing to be

Entry fees of \$5 must be paid

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 --Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., Bowling News today led a prize money band of professionals and amateurs back to southern California after win-

Revolta's triumph on the final

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 20first prize money in the \$500 Sacramento Invitational open golf tournament with a par 72.

Of the field of 11 top-ranking pros who played the rainswell Sacramento municipal course Snead's win repaid him with \$200. Tony Penna of Dayton, O., garnered \$100 for his 73, and Johnny Bulla, Los Angeles open victor, won \$50 for third hone.

OHIO U. ACE NEEDS ONE POINT TO REACH LEAD

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20-Frankle Baumholtz, the Midvale Flash who has been tossing baskets with happy abandon for Ohio University for three years, today was within one point of the state coll may have learned a lesson from Smith 128 171 191-490 giate scoring lead. that. In Bob Feller, who is ex- Shadley 189 159 175-523 Baumholtz whipped 21 points

for the highest salary ever paid Good 141 244 190-575 Ohio Wesleyan, to bring his season's scoring mark to 176 points just behind Youngtown's Leo M gus who has 177. Bob Gerber, o Toledo, is in third place with 169

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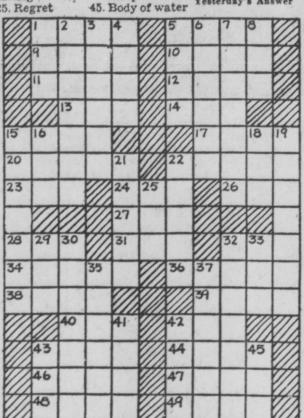
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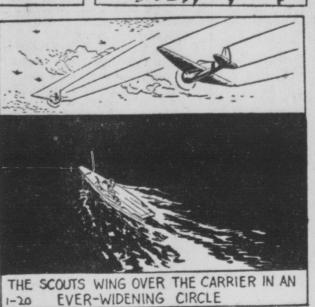


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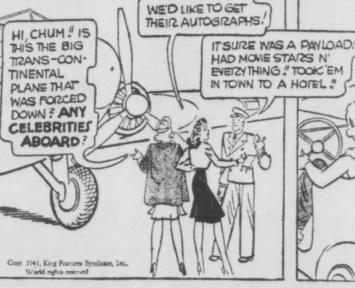




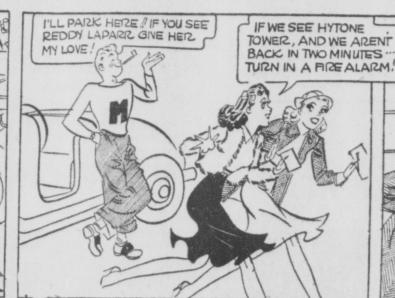














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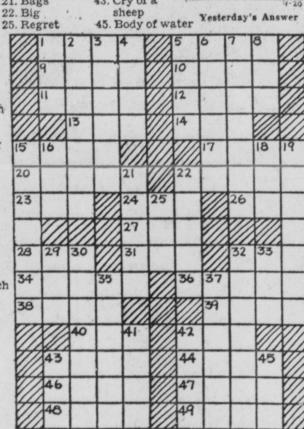
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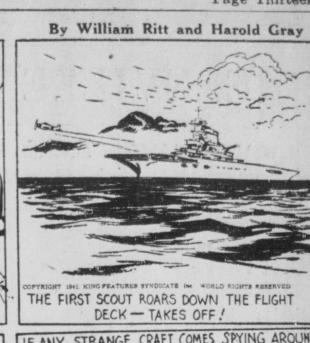


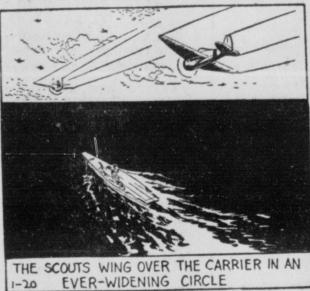
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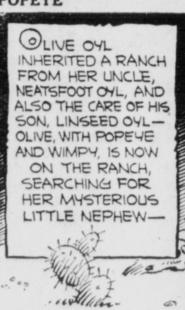












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IN TOWN TO A HOTEL "

WE'D LIKE TO GET

THEIR AUTOGRAPHS!



THAT'S THE PLACE!

FLAPMY WINGS !! LOOK

AT THE CROWD!

KEEP ON ROLLING



I'LL PARK HERE ! IF YOU SEE REDDY LAPARE GIVE HERE

MY LOVE!



IF WE SEE HYTONE

TOWER, AND WE ARENT

TURN IN A FIRE ALARM!

BACK IN TWO MINUTES .











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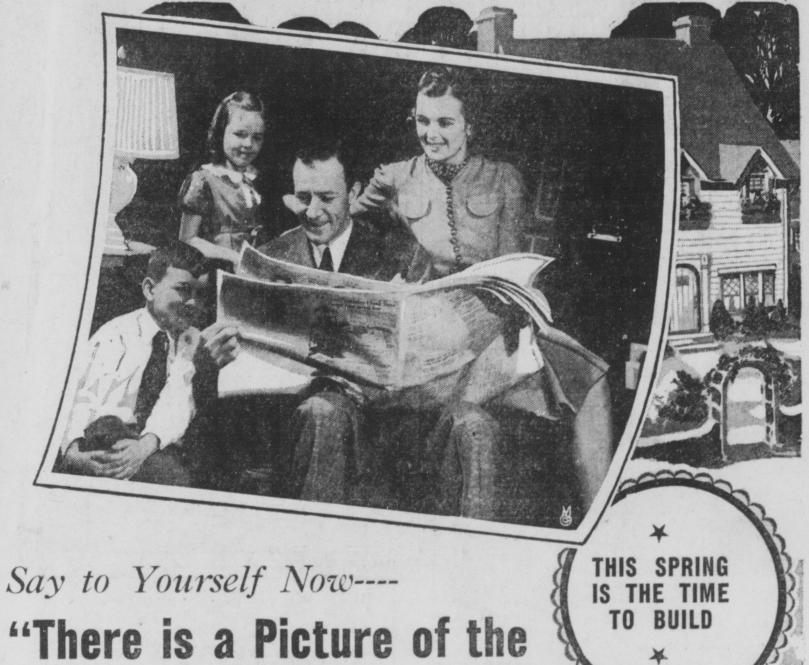
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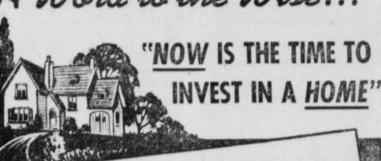


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